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s, says Republican party has stabilized country in time of need, while Democrats hail mayor's approval of G. O. P. ticket with joy. Assistant County Treasurer Lindheimer cites figures in answer to attack

**NEWS SUMMARY** 

ELECTION CAMPAIGN

even, according to reports, to the ex-

Congressional race has slightly al-

tent of throwing his votes for Demo-

ical complexion of new house

crats in certain districts.

against Treasurer Carr made in eleventh hour anonymous letter. FOREIGN. Allies reject Turkish Nationalist de-

mand that they withdraw troops from Constantinople. Kemalists take over rule of city and violate Mudania pact by entering neutral zone. Former kaiser marries princess.

Japan receives Japanese consuls' recommendations from America regarding citizenship laws and is expected to amend its statutes in such a manner that Japanese born in America will owe no allegiance to Japan.

LOCAL. Auto owned by Thomas Martin wealthy coal dealer, and bearing his two daughters, kills Peter, McKeon, city sewer inspector, in Jackson boule

was lured from Monmouth, Ill., congress in carrying out the remaind

his \$2,000,000 business. Police and fire attorney seek moron who sets fires to see people escape in

Body of Charles R. Wickens, accity found in lake here.

Clark and Washington streets.

Gun fusillade ends life of 19th ward politician and contractor, second kill-

Committee of prominent Methodists will meet to discuss plan to open fight in federal courts on socalled "freak" Voliva ordinances in Zion City by which members of church are said to 1920.

be persecuted. Bible reading in public schools expressly permitted in proposed new constitution, which overcomes adverse

sees great good in wake of "baby elopements" in revived sense of duty toward children experienced by moth-

Havre chief of police hopes to solve today what he calls the only mystery

Cardinals win from Buffalo, 9-7, in they would control the house. National Football league games.

Chicago bowlers reduce lead of Milwaukee team in intercity series. gerald of this city reflected president of International Skating union in They are confident, however, that it

and Sparta also win. Three cornered tie highly possible in ination of the house.

The Harding landslide of 1920 is now conference football race.

EDITORIALS.

# VOTETOMORROW

Republican administration goes on trial tomorrow before jury of nation's voters; verdict to be expressed by polit-ON G. O. P. RULE Gov. Small marshals his army of jobholders to win control of legislature,

# congressional race has slightly altered perspective with Democratic Democratic Victory Means "Guilty."

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Taken by and large, the outcome of the national election tomorrow will be interpreted, in accordance with poli ical tradition, as the popular judgment

of the record of the party in power. If the Republicans retain control of congress the result will be equivalent to a vote of confidence in the Harding administration and the Republican

If the Republicans lose control of the house the verdict will be pro-nounced one of dissatisfaction with the works of the party in power up to date.

There is vast partisan advantage t be derived from the result and both the Republican and Democratic party organizations, with an eye to the future, have mustered all their energies to wrest victory from this "off year contest.

Means Much to Harding If the Republicans win the prestige of the Harding administration will be enhanced and the President will be Mrs. Lynette Jayne charges husband assured of the backing of a Republican drugged, and slugged, in plot to seize of his program of constructive legislation during the last two years of his term. With a dependable majority in the house, in addition to the senate dishabille, as solution to thirty-five re- majority which the Republicans will

cent fires on near south side.

Francis E. Croarkin announces plan to build needed school houses by recovery of graft money through civil stances, there will be no excuse for a failure of the Republicans to put through the reorganization of the executive departments and to fulfill their suits. other 1920 campaign pledges. If the Democrats capture the house

ountant of Zion City, and for several the country may be prepared for the years a fee of Vollva, overseer of that invariable period of obstruction, marking time and working at cross pur-Gen. Charles G. Dawes praises Meth. poses which obtains when either odists in speech at dedication of corner chamber of the national legislature is SHOT DOWN IN stone of the New Chicago Temple, dominated by the opposition to the

Would Partly Annul 1920 Verdict. The remainder of the Harding pro- probably fatally, in a revolver battle ing in two days attributed to vendetta gram will go by the board, with the last night when three men attempted Republicans blaming the Democrats to hold up the drug store of Edward and the Democrats blaming the Republicana, at 3055 West 43d street. licans for the failure to complete the The bandits escaped, but one is beprojects to achieve which the people lieved to have been injured. commissioned the Republican party in

A Democratic victory not only would A Democratic victory not only would South Sacramento avenue, wounded be a blow to the prestige of the Prestin back, may die; Charles Bombroski, dent but it would send Democratic 25, 4216 South Francisco avenue, shot stock up, solidify and encourage the in the head, may die; Edward Sokow-

Colorado Springs woman solves problem of big house after children of familiar program in the last session of the his program in the last session of the Moonshiners Find Way well knowing he can expect nothing in the Christen-Carleton tragedy—who but the barest routine legislation from

tion to death on March 4, the President's only recourse thereafter being Chicago Bears defeat Dayton, 9-0; to appeal to the new congress in which

Rough Spots in G. O. P. Path. Chicago chosen for national skating hampionship site in January; Fitzmonths has been apparent and is That there has been a tide of dissatchampionship site in January; Fitz- months has been apparent and is rec-Bricklayers of Chicago beat Kenosha to engulf the party at the polls to in National soccer cup race; Thistles morrow, while the Democrats are relyand Sparta also win.

perceived to have been an overwhelm-Vote for Jarecki; The End of the Ottor of President Wilson, which Gov. Cox. Vote for Jarecki; The End of the Ottoman Empire; What Do You Mean "V. P."?

MARKETS.

Intelligent judgment of stock market evidenced by normal action in time of business revival.

Plan for arbitration of international commercial disputes worked out by international chamber of commerce.

Grain leaders become friendly to buying side, but show care; extensive operations not looked for this week, with only four trading days,

Of President Wilson, which Gov. Cox, the Democratic nominee for President, and the Democratic party purposed to continue. The people were dissatisfied with Wilson and the Democratic regime, but Mr. Harding had been in office scarcely a year before it was apparent that there was widespread dissatisfaction with him and the Republican regime.

Public Remembers Its Grouches.

The extraordinary achievements of the Washington conference on the reduction of armaments, for the far(Costinued on page 10, columns 4.)

# AN HEIR AT LARGE

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PART 2-CHAPTER II.

"Some party!" muttered Arthur Williams, blinking at the bright sunlight. "Never again! My mouth tastes like a Chinese family had just moved out."

He turned over on the pillow and the motion set his head aching with angry throbs. Wide awake now, his mind was trying to assemble the confused fragments

mind was trying to assemble the confused fragments of what had occurred the night before. Certain vague He sat up in bed and for some moments gazed dully

What a night! He looked at his watch. Nine thirty! Good Lord! This was the morning of the hour exam! Unsteadily he tottered to the bathroom, from which presently came gasps as he plunged into the water. When he reappeared his thoughts were clearing and his face grew serious. The enormity of his misfortune was unfolding itself. Slumping heavily into a big

chair, he lighted a cigaret. He was in for it, sure. Missing the hour exam was a grave offense. He would be called before the dean to explain. Perhaps he could get away with a plea of illness—if not, he would be on probation for the rest of the semester, possibly fired if his marks were not excellent enough to redeem him.

His lips trembled. He buried his aching head in his

hands and tried to reconstruct the events of the night It had started out innocently enough. He and his roommate had motored into town to see a lively musical show. That was mistake No. 1. He should have

stayed in and boned up for the hour exam.

After the show they had dropped in at a restaurant known to be a popular resort of theatrical people. So far, all right, but then a bunch of older students came in and proposed a private room, where many poten drinks were served. From this point on his recolled drinks were served. From this point on his recoilections were hazy. He vaguely remembered his roommate urging him to go home and there had been a noisy argument. He wasn't going to show the older boys that he was a quitter. He drank terrible stuff, the only appeal of which was its forbidden character. Indistinctly he remembered there were some girls in the party. He had tried to reform one of them, urged her to lead a nobler life, and she had kissed him and caled him "Kewpie." Everybody laughed and began ealting him Kewpie. He flushed at the recollection. Suppose that name stuck!

From one place they motored to another, with more drinks. Then a noisy trip to a darkened street and a darkened house, to which they were admitted only after

There was much singing—the refrain of one sons baunted his memory: "Father he pays all the bills,

"Father he pays all the bills,
And we have all the fun."

Then came the crowning ignominy! Two men came in and sold them some bootch and then some more men came in and arrested all the boys for violating the prohibition law. Unless they immediately put up security for their appearance in court they would be reported to their families and the faculty. Arthur membered this distinctly. It had had a sobering effect. He had given all his money and a promise to pay the rest of a two hundred dollar fine the next day.

Confusedly he remembered telegraphing his father for money! O, what a fool he had been! He flung himself on his bed and burst into tears—tears of shame and humiliation. Kewple was only eighteen—not too far removed from boyhood to weep when no one could see him.

The interview with the dean that afternoon was brief. That keen analyst of college boy character heard his halting plea of illness and unerringly pene-

heard his haiting plea of illness and unerringly pene-trated its weakness.

"You will be on prebation, Mr. Williams, for the rest of the semester. Your good conduct and good records will restore you, otherwise you will be dismissed." The dean, sympathetic and human, added: "You are just on the threshold of your college career. I'm sure you will not want your parents to know you have failed. Failure now will probably mean failure in the things you will undertake later in life. Just think this over, me how."

ay boy."
Arthur's father arrived late that afternoon. He Arthur's father arrived late that afternoon. He found Arthur in profound gloom and suspiciously reticent as to why he must have money. That his son was suffering from a night of dissipation was evident, and the realization was like a knife thrust in his heart. Little Arthur, their only child! His flood of advice was received in sullen silence! And then he returned home to tell his wife an awkward fabrication that would relieve her worry.

The next day Mr. Williams reported at his office for work and in answer to Mr. MacFall's surprised inquiry aninounced that he and his wife had given up their vacation for the present. A few minutes later he was plunged into his routine of work.

"Something has happened to Williams," said Mr. MacFall to Harry Bacon that afternoon when the latter dropped into the office for a consultation about one

ter dropped into the office for a consultation about one of the big properties of his estate. "I wish you would find out what the trouble is," said Bacon. "I might be able to help him."

# one of the older boys had established his identity. Exiled Kaiser in Barbwire refuse categorically the Nationalist de mand for the allied military evacuation

Three clerks were wounded, two

Albert Magiarka, 27 years old, 4128

stock up, solidify and encourage the in the head, may die; Edward Sokow-married to the exiled monarch in diadem for his bride was not shown who had become riotous, killing and provide the foundation for a policy of opposition on which ski, 26 years old, 4424 South Richmond. Doorn castle at noon today. The today, since he was greatly excited by wounding several. ruling by state supreme court.

DOMESTIC.

Delay on shipping board liner stirs row; liquor blamed for stop to take on full fruition of the Harding program fuel at Bermude.

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Down a policy of opposition on which street, skull fractured and shot in left thigh, condition serious.

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full fruition of the Harding program and thereby write "failure" on the Clerks. Biederman, the proprietor, was behind the prescription counter leaders would calculate that they had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Possibility of Obstruction.

If the Democrats win, President in the Democrats win, President ing which the three were hit.

The former kaiser received the printical stand for outrageous lies," he told the clerks. Biederman, the proprietor, was behind the prescription counter and hidden from the robbers' view. Obtaining a revolver, he opened fire and a general fusillade followed, durant and a general fusillade followed, durant and a general fusillade followed, durant and a proad yellow sash of the Black ing which the three were hit.

The former kaiser received the printical stand for outrageous lies," he told the cess and the guests at the doorway of the Doorn pavilion. He was garbed in a gorgeous uniform of yellow with the laces, given by Countess Henkel of high boots of the First guard regiment and a broad yellow sash of the Black ing which the three were hit.

Eagle order and all his decorations.

The wounded are:

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Prowhich he has changed. He no longer woods.

Parkersburg who search the wooded wears a full beard—only small, The German National party, whose hibition officers who search the wooded

Policeman Hit, Dies

Policeman William Powell, who was Sikorcin, 15 years old, died yest at St. Anne's hospital. A bullet fire at a tin can by the boy went through



The Tribune prints a daily paper in Paris and in Berlin

# HOLDUP BATTLE Three clerks were wounded, two shahly fatally in a revolver battle

(Pictures on back page) [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] error in the rings could be made, since, into the neutral areas, including the Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] despite the apparent robustness of the DOORN, Nov. 5.—William, the de-hroned kaiser, has a new subject, since, according to the German ritual,

to "be a subject."

Harding will make his last stand for his program in the last session of the present congress which will meet Dec.

4 and adjourn sine die March 4 next.

Moonshiners Find Way

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With his helmet in his hand, the breeze of a tree, which was sent to the forblowing his hair, the former kaiser by old peasants of Thurton of the great national assembly of the Scent had a look of new youth in his face, ingla as a greeting from the German Turkey. Inter-allied military occurs.

in the Christen-Carleton tragedy—who bwned the pistol?

WASHINGTON.

Commerce department figures show America gradually losing out in foreign trade, will soon have to ship gold aboard, while Latin America, our "back yard," has tremendous balance against us.

Well knowing the cast expect nothing but the barest routine legislation from hibition officers who search the wooded hibit of the former kaiser for forgeting the first kaiserin, finally made peace with hibition officers who search the wooded hibit of the former kaiser for forgeting the first kaiserin, finally made peace with hibition officers who search the wooded hibit of the first kaiserin, finally made peace with hibitio

A costly carpet, strewn with ivy, was spread at the entrance. When the bride arrived, the former kaiser led her forward to the house while the organ played the favorite hymn of the first kaiserin.

served in the first kaiserin's palace in Berlin. It is made of the costliest During the service the former mon rch listened attentively to the seron, which not only was an injunction hope, and charity but also an enthusi-astic oration on the late kaiserin and a

the background of the altar .which

astic oration on the late kaiserin and a plea to the second one to live up to the example of her predecessor. The former kaiser punctuated the sermon with affirmative nods.

The princess listened demurely with downcast eyes. At the end the service gold plate from the time of Frederick the Great, were exchanged.

The gold plate is one of the favoritative for William, who insists that his mail always be delivered to him on from the south, at 5:23 p. m. 15 inch; deficiency from the south, at 5:23 p. m.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ. | this plate, Dr. Heinrich Vogel, former court chaplain at Potsdam, said no error in the rings could be made, a'nor, despite the court of the rest of the r

Holds a Royal Court. the bride does not swear to obey, but After the prayer, blessings, and Angora assembly that he abdicate. hymns a royal court was held and the Allied police fired on Turkish celebra Princess Hermine of Reuss was presents shown. The former kaiser's tors of the liberation of Constanting

(Continued on page 12, column 1.)

THE WEATHER

A big, valuable prayer rug, given Sunrise, 6:29. Sunset, 4:38, the former kaiser by another dethroned potentate, the sultan, formed Parity cloudy and Bal Chicago and vicinity—
Partly cloudy and cooler Monday:
Tuesday fair and cooler; strong southwest to northwest winds, diminishing

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

# KEMAL SCRAPS TREATY: ASKS ALLIES TO LEAVE

# Powers Spurn Plea; Guard Sultan

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5 .-(By the Associated Press.)—The landing of allied or American sailors from the warships will not be permitted unless by special permission of the Angora government.
This pronouncement is made in one
of two additional notes which
Hamid Bey handed to the allied
commissioners tonight.

The first note deals with the visit to Kemalist ports of eight allied and American warships and declares that the port authorities have been instructed not to permit a landing. In accordance with maritime laws the Turks require that these vessels salute the Turkish flag.

The other note sets up a claim for the immediate handing over to the Angora government of the Turk-ish railways in Europe and Asia which are under temporary allied

BULLETIN.
[Chicago Tribens Foreign News Service.]
ATHENS, Nov. 3.—A dispatch from Galilpoli says ten Turkish barges from Lapsaki have landed Kemalist soldiers secretly on the coast of Galilpoli peninsula. It is reported that the Kemalists intend to occupy Galilpoli by a raid when the British warships are absent on nectrol BULLETIN.

(Picture on back page)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5.—(By the Associated Press.]-An allied ex traordinary council decided tonight to

and had violated the Mudania armiwho has refused the demand of the

only is useless but impossible.

"We hope the allied powers will accept favorably this de

The Sultan's ministey resigned Saturday evening and Rafet Pasha representative of the Angora Nationalist government has assumed power. He ministration of the great national assembly of Turkey is established in

sultan's position has been clearly defined by the decision of the national amembly and that the rights of citizens are absolutely safeguarded by the

cepted the new regime. This leaves no choice for the sultan. All the Turkish 10 p. m...62 Courts were suspended, but Rafet Danha, the new governor of Constanti-Midmight .60 nople, ordered the attorney general today to open them and dispense justice under the jurisdiction of the Angora

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\$45.00.

NEW TROUSERS FOR OLD SUITS.

1 8713. E-AFTERNOON AND EVENING also one blue suit with fur colls C. FEGENHOLS, 510 E. 48th-

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day to The Tear Team)
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JOHN F. O'CONNELL.

ESI CRIM AN. JOSEPH BURKE

Prior to accepting the announcement of Rafet Pasha that the fundament of Rafet Pasha that the funda-mental organic law promulgated by the Angora government would be applied to Constantinople Sunday, the allied high commissioners and generals gath-ered last evening in the British em-bassy to examine Rafet Pasha's pro-posals, which were for the establish-ment of Turkish civil administration in Constantinople and the neutral zone. Rafet participated in the meet-ing, which discussed in all its details the advisability of the transfer of the civil power to the Angora govern-ment.

governor definitely took control of the capital and issued orders to the director of police and chief of the gendarmerie to carry on their work and see that public order was not disturbed.

Proclaims Constantinople's Liberty.

He then spoke from a balcony to a crowd of several thousand, declaring that the hour of the liberation of the captive capital had struck. He paid tribute to the Nationalist army and re-

He warned the people to deport hemselves with dignity and not offend

The municipal council forwarded to assembly's resolution respecting the sultan and the transfer of the sov-

Allied Police Kill Turks.

Stamboul was en fete Saturday night. There were bolsterous demon-

Students of the Turkish university organized a massmeeting at Yildiz palace during Saturday evening. Five hundred students with banners and carrying lithographs of Mustapha Kesinging patriotic songs. When they reached the palace they used most violent epitheta against the sultan and shouted, "Long live our President, Mustapha Kemal Pasha." "Down with the monarchy," and "Long live new

Sultan Asks Protection

The streets leading to the Yildiz palace were blocked with crowds and street traffic was suspended for several hours. The sultan requested protection from the allied police and mounted policemen and cordons of troops guarded the palace, ready to fire upon any persons who attempted to invade it.

elean and manly fashion, and in the prosecution thereof he has informed at the voters of Cook county of his constructive measures, the practical improvements that he has established and the record that he has made since his appointment to office.

Refers to Assessor's Office.

"An examination of the books of the

Vote Tomorrow!

# AS ANSWER TO ATTACK ON CARR

## Lindheimer Replies to Anonymous Letter.

ment Mr. Lindheimer set forth the facts concerning the collection of interest on the public funds as he knows them.

His statement follows:
"A brazen attempt has been made brough false and malicious statements terred in glowing terms to the common sense displayed by the people of Constantinople in giving all support to the Angora government, which had made possible a bloodless revolution. Therefore, as the assistant treasurer for the last eight years, I, the susceptibilities of the sultan, who still remained callph; any attack against his person would be regarded as an offense against the Moslem reflect as a corroborated by the official and certified records of the controller of Cook

"County Treasurer Carr's opponer

"1. That the interest earned on all esence of Rafet Pasha and other funds collected from taxes and other malists, took the oath of allegiance sources was only 2 per cent. This sources was only 2 per cent. This charge by Mr. Carr's opponent is an absolute falsehood. All funds collected ons, in a flat at 212 East 55th street is in the county treasurer have earned one, in a flat at 212 East 55th street is in the county hospital suffering from Mason won the down state by 115,000.

The disorders continued today, during which there was considerable window smashing.

The imperial guards and allied policemen were on duty all night at the palace here. In Stamboul the Christians sought shelter in the fereign enablishment. education, library board and other taxing bodies immediately upon collection, and tabulation and the official public records of Cook county so indicated in the spart-

Explains Higher Appropriation.

opponent, however, has failed to state that this additional appropriation was principally due to the increase in salaries necessitated by the high cost of FRANK HOUSEMAN

"Mr. Carr has continually insisted upon conducting his campaign in sclean and manly fashion, and in the

"An examination of the books of the county controller reveals the fact that was in the wholesale wine and liquor the appropriations for the office of

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## SAVED FROM DEATH IN FIRE



Mrs. Anna Markus, with Genevieve Markus on her lap and Anna Markus, 11 years old, standing, who were saved from death yesterday in or William Murphy, the Democratic Wabash avenue fire. ITRIBUNE Photo.

front of 1110 West Harrison street.

### 'HOLDUP TRUST' | Cops Classify Ukulele has uttered these three false state BUSTED, COPS SAY, IN ARREST OF 7 ers, 1118 West Harrison street, are hel

With the arrest of six men and a by Maxwell street police charged w not less than 3 per cent, 31-2, and as yesterday afternoon, police announce scalp wounds. The Cantinelli brothers,

The prisoners gave the following names: Thomas Devereaux, 54 years "3. A further charge is made by Mr. Carr's opponent that the appropriation for the county treasurer's office in 1914 on was \$370,315.69 and that in 1921 the Frank Busca, no address; Daniel Meappropriation was \$744,310.11. His Carthy, 5414 Prairie avenue; John

# DIES: NOTED AS BALLPLAYER

Frank Houseman, 52 years old, old time baseball player and a hero of the Iroquois fire, died yesterday afternoon after an apoplectic stroke at his home, 561 Surf street.

this city, and later captain and second baseman of the old St. Lous team, business prior to prohibition. He was the owner of the Majestic bar, a saloor and Shooting club.

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# HOW RACE FOR

# **CONGRESS LOOKS** ON ELECTION EVE

## **Democrats Claim Cook by** Heavy Majority.

for Chicago and Cook county—reaching past the 150,000 figure—cast a fresh perspective upon the Illinois congres sional situation. The Democratic estimete is held by Republican managers that a Democratic cleanup in Chicago makes possible the election of two Democratic congressmen at large and might displace congressional veterans frem Chicago districts, including Con-gressman Mann, a probable candidate or speaker of the next house, and Madden, now chairman of the appro-

ies expected for Richard Yates and Henry R. Rathbone, the party nomnominees, greater than 100,000, may elect the Democrats, repeating in sub-stance the 1920 Republican primary fight for Governor when Len Small defeated John G. Oglesby by Cook as One Deadly Weapon county returns.

In 1918, the last state election com parable to tomorrow's voting, former Gov. Yates, running for his first term high as 4 per cent.

"2. The charge is made by Mr. Carr's opponent that moneys amounting to \$30,000,000 are withheld by him from yesterday afternoon, police announce scalp wounds. The Cantinelli brothers, they have broken up a "holdup trust" it is said, assaulted Murtagh with a which, if allowed to operate, would ukulele when he disagreed with them state, respectively of 140,000 and 118.

Yates and Rathbone. Both Republicans are indorsed strongly by the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois. Gorman, one of the Democrats, makes his campaign openly as a "light wine and beer" advocate.

Seem Slated for Victory.

Under ordinary collision.

Under ordinary political conditions— even with a fairly close county ticket result as between the parties—Con-gressmen Madden, Mann, Britten, and Chindblom would figure as certain of reflection as Republicans, Chindblom getting the added percentage from Re-

of which there are local issues. Shaw in the Twentieth district and street.

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Ation of Labor at its regular meeting in Republicans insist that Congressmen Musicians' half, 175 West Washington

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# NEW FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH CORNER STONE LAID



George W. Dizon (left) and Bishop Thomas Nicholson as they apthe peared at the laying of the corner stone of the new church.

for its ultimate object the reflection of William Hale Thompson as mayor of Chicago.

"Face to face with the utter collapse of a campaign aimed to deceive the voters into believing there were other issues than that of Thompson-ism, the Republican eandidates have been revealed in their true light as Thompson satellites. They have cringingly sought and obtained the indorsement of Mayor Thompson. Their candidaces now bear his O.K. In their desperation they are depending solely upon the Thompson-Lundin O.K. to put them over."

Then Judge Righeimer was sent the selection of William Hale Thompson as mayor of Charles G. Dawes, Bishop Thomas put them over.'
Then Judge Righeimer was sent to Mayor Thompson and, following the conference between the head of the Republican county ticket and the mayor, the O. K. of the Thompson-

mayor, the O. K. of the Thompson dressed a letter to Chief Fitzmorris asking for the names and the precinct machine was stamped on the "They go to the polls with the O. K. assignments of all policemen detailed on election duty tomorrow—"so that with it, as a matter of course, the indersement of Davis, Severinghaus, and the other indicted members of Mayor

BRITAIN CLAIMS torney General Brundage's state-U.S. ITS DEBTOR FOR 110 YEARS

be judged first by their fitness for the

nually to the Cayugas or their heirs in perpetuity. New York charged that at this occasion a solemn, quasi-religious address, but I have thrown it away, for address, but I have thrown it away, for state in return agreed to pay \$2,400 anstate stopped paying their annuity and to praise God and say amen and that has not paid it since. But the peace treaty supulated that Great Britain's United States."

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President Harding, speeches by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Dr. John Thompson, George W. Dixon, and Mayor Thompson marked the laying of the corner stone yesterday of the Chicago Temple, the \$5,500,000 church home of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Clark and Washington streets.

the list of articles placed in the copper show of the corner stone, and the Rev. I. P. Brushingham, former pastor of the Church Leadership.

"You were congratulated when the Two church corner stones were congratulated when the Two church corner

Amens from the crowd greeted Gen. Dawes when he said: "I prepared for



The new home of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Clark and Washington streets as it will appear when completed.

while the ceremony was in progress rain fell but more than 1,000 persons were sheltered under the tile roof of the first floor of the new building. Others who took part in the ceremonies were the Rev. Dr. P. H. Swift, district superties the Rev.

and weak leaders," he said, "I am glad the Methodist church stands for the constitution of our country.

"It was no accident that this church is here on this corner. The down town chiral that the conservative, law abiding citizens, those who stand by the church

Two New Churches

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Great if they are qualified the voters should it they are qualified the voters should associated the effect of their success or defeat upon the party.

"No man should be measured by the rail of someong else's faults. The rail of the poster of the Branch who has been in the church since his father, the late Judge Grant Goodrich, took him to the Sunday school, and Miss Edna May from the church and the home. It is claimed New York state owes the Cayung Indials. Besides the \$3,000,000 New York may also have to pay \$2,400 New Yor Cook county. Most of them have demensurated their faithfulness to the people and those candidates who have not ple and those candidates who have not feviously held public office are known of the county and so the people of Cayuga Indiais. Besides the \$3,000,000 Searles, great-granddaughter of the last the Chicago before the rule of the mob.

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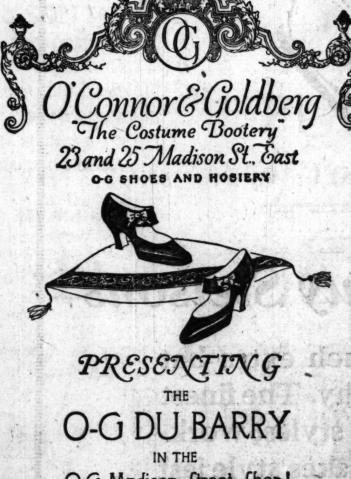
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Disregard Party to Gain Distriction Assembly Control.

Illinois goes to the polls tomorrow with the real and inside issue centering around control of the general assembly that meets in blennial session next January. The proposition is whether Gov. Small and the city hall crowd in Chicago will be permitted to dominate organization of senate and house. Last minute secret orders went out from Kankakee last night, it is understood, directing the movements of the state administration pay roll in the several senatorial districts downstate. In Chicago the city hall has its own preferred list of legislative chadidates regardless of party or factional lines.

Want Essington's Scalp. Want Essington's Scalp.

The word from Kankakee, where the governor's political management was in conference, particularly urged the defeat of Senator Essington in La Salle county with a Democrat, and sent state pay-rollers to the polis in Sangamon county to vote for the independent candidacy of Sangata Wheelesheep the sendidacy of Sangata Wheelesheep the sandidacy o candidacy of Senator Wheeler for the express purpose of beating the regular Republican nominee, Earl B. Searcy. Republican nominee, Earl B. Searcy, an ex-service man, even at the expense of electing the Democratic candidate. In Chicago the city hall is reported to be desperate in attempting to defeat Senator P. J. Sullivan in the near corth side district with its own early. to be desperate in attempting to defeat Senator P. J. Sullivan in the near north side district with its own candi-Marked for slaughter by the hall also, as Republican candidates, are Lowell B. Mason, in the Oak Park district, James E. MacMurray, in the Hyde Park district, and William H. Cruden, in the Englewood district. The Thompson-Lundin contingent proceeds on the theory, apparently, that Democrats who would be elected senators would "go along" with the Small-Thompson program that will be based upon a bigartisan combination in both senate and house.

marked for defeat by the ThompsonLundin machine because of his firm
stand against the Thompson-Small program in the last legislature. Senator
Sullivan fought the battle of the people against Thompson then; the people
must fight the battle against Thompson's handpicked candidate, Joyce, for
Senator Sullivan now."

La the Lake View district the difference of the proposed for the off-year state ticket. Oscar
Nelson for state treasurer, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis
G. Blair, for reflection, appear to be

HERE ARE TRIBUNE'S NDORSEMENTS FOR

Following is a list of suggesti STATE SENATORS.

LOWER HOUSE. [Cook County Contested Districts Only.]
District.
6-Ralph E. Church, Rep.; John W. Gibson, Rep.; Charles H. Weber, Dem.
7-Howard P. Castle, Rep.; Lewis B. Springer, Rep.; John W. McCarthy, Dem.

city hall has its own selection of house candidates, Republican and Demo-cratic, scattered over the city which it ers when they take the field tomorrow

Seek to Beat Devine. Generally speaking, the legislative situation is a condition of its own in nearly each one of the fifty-one sena-

and house.

Sullivan Sounds Cry.

The final appeal made in behalf of Senator Sullivan summarizes the case in each of the contested districts. This appeal says: appeal says:

"Senator P. J. Sullivan of the Twenty-ainth senatorial district has been marked for defeat by the ThompsonLundin machine herease.

G. Blair, for reelection, appear to be In the Lake View district the city hall succeeded in nominating its own Republican candidate in the primaries, Herman J. Haenisch. The district is heavily Republican, but there is said to be some chance that William M. Kane will furnish a Democratic majority of winning a state wide victory rests in the confidence within Democratic organization circles that Cook county will furnish a Democratic majority of will furnish a Democratic majority of the confidence within Democratic majority of the city of the ci might win through an anti-Thompson-Lundin combination of voters. The lican downstate lead.



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# End Alleged Persecutions.

and influential clergymen and laymen of the Methodist Episcopal church in Chicago will meet on Wednesday to outline an exhaustive campaign in the federal courts against the so-called "freak" ordinances enforced by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, and his privately controlled police force.

The fight is to be made on the broad basis of constitutional rights. Efforts

basis of constitutional rights. Efforts will be made to tie the hands of Voliva and his policemen with federal injunc-tion after federal injunction until mem-bers of the Methodist church in Zion City are assured of the right to "enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," even to the extent of using tobacco, wearing short skirts and short sleeves and indulging in religious wor-ship without being subjected to petty annoyances and abuse on the part of

Begin New Annoyances.

The promised crusade comes at a time when Voliva, emboldened and enthused by the outcome of the criminal libel suit brought against him by the Rev. Thomas H. Nelson of the Grace Missionary church in Zion, has ordered his followers to indulge in a new movement to harry and annoy independents who use tobacco even within the confines of their homes.

It will be recalled that a jury in the Circuit court at Waukeran con-

It will be recalled that a jury in the Circuit court at Waukegan copted Voliva on the libel charge last Thursday but that Judge Claire C. Edwards declared from the bench that the verdict should not stand and ordered a new trial. Voliva's followers celebrated that night by jeering, shouting and sounding klaxons in front of the Nelson home, attempting to break up the annual meeting and banquet of the American Protective association, an independent organization, and administering a severe beating to Attorney John Rills, who, it in the Circuit court of the torents of pitch and slang view of the torents of pitch and slang view of the torents of pitch and slang view of the torents of pitch and slang to break up the annual meeting and banquet of the American Protective association, an independent organiza-tion, and administering a severe beat-ing to Attorney John Bills, who, it

ing to Attorney John Bills, who, it was alleged, was seen walking with a man who was smoking a cigaret.

Yesterday Voliva had photographers taking pictures of all homes of tobacco users and issued a call for a meeting in the tabernacle last night at which he directed his followers to go around and mark crosses in chalk on the residences of every opponent of the antitobacco ordinance. An injunction recently was obtained enjoining the Zion police from making arrests for violation of this ordinance.

Stap at Judge Edwards. The Chicago committee, which is headed by the Rev. Dr. A. F. Clark, is composed of the following clergymen: The Rev. Drs. W. R. Wedderspoon, H. V. Holt, and J. H. Odgers of Chicago: Dr. John Thompson of Oak Park, and the Rev. E. S. Tittle of Evanston. The laymen members comprise Prof. Thom-

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as E. Holgate, dean emeritus of North-western university; J. M. Kittleman, leather goods manufacturer; Henry S. Henschen, banker; George W. Dixon of

view of the torrents of pitch and slang which that gentleman has emitted, if he considers Voliva is refined and possesses that type of mind which he

"But that case dees not concern us I know neither Voliva nor Nelson

"Nearly half of my congregation furniture over to his parochial schools has moved away," Mr. O'Brien said. Now our boys and girls have to walk "Some left without waiting to dispose twice as far. It's just a case of one

want to find cet whether any citizen in Zion City has the same rights under the constitution as a citizen in Chicago — the rights to free speech and his own religious ideas."

It was Dr. Thompson who brought the matter up at the recent Rock River conference and made the motion for appointment of the committee. The Rev. R. E. O'Brien, pastor of the Methodist church in Zion, had complained of annoyances to which members of his flock had been subjected.

of their property. The men could stand it, but when Voliva's followers began harassing their wives they could stand it no longer. They arrested them for wearing short skirts, short sleeves, and low neck dresses—on any pretext at all to make it as uncomfortable as possible. I was compelled to send my own wife away from Zion:

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Carleton of Los Angeles. She daughter twelve years old.
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St. Mark's Episcopal church. Her band had gone to the train with low clergyman who was leaving to Mrs. Christler asked Mrs. Carl "What do you mean, coming inthouse when I'm not here." but pecting from Mrs. Carleton's an ance that she was demented, chat the subject and asked: "Don't want to go to the train with me? going to meet my husband and home with him."

Mrs. Carleton went part way, said she'd wait. Chief Moran saw a few minutes later.
"We had captured some ba who were dressed in women's clot."

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# MIEF HOPES TO SOLVE HAVRE'S MYSTERY TODAY

## In 1 Remains, He Says; Who Owned Pistol?

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Savre, Mont., Nov. 5 .- [Special.]only mystery left in the shooting the Rev. Leonard J. Christler and Is Margaret Carleton may be cleared op temorrow, according to Chief of Po-lice James Moran. This lone mystery, the chief declares, is " where did Mrs. Carleton obtain the revolver?" Mrs. Carleton, it is known, owned a .22 caliber pistol. The weapon found near he bodies was a .38 caliber.

there are no other mysteries, the said tonight. "The most thorinvestigation that could be made is turned them into facts," he added. are the facts, as they have been weloped by the investigation;

Mrs. Carleton, 35, was infatuated with the Rev. Mr. Christler, a big man, fighter, a fervent orator, a man always doing favors for those who neded them. Until recently, the minger, known as " the bishop of all out-"" was in love with her. Threatened to Kill Clerk.

They went to various cities together.

ried. Her first husband is Charles Lotz of Minneapolis; her second, Frank Carleton of Los Angeles. She had a daughter twelve years old.

H. R. Hare of Mineapolis, counsel

for Mrs. Carleton in actions against her first husband, whom she divorced,

and burned them

Found Woman in Home. Carleton was leaving the Christ-me when Mrs. Christler re-4. She had been to services in fark's Episcopal church. Her husw clergyman who was leaving town. Mrs. Christler asked Mrs. Carleton, What do you mean, coming into my home when I'm not here," but sus-seting from Mrs. Carleton's appear-uce that she was demented, changed

we had captured some bandits who were dressed in women's clothes," the chief said, "and when I saw a mean leaning against the bank I

Chief Tells of Premonition passed her, then turned suddenly ed her head. I recognized

spoke to her. She said she was for a friend. out her. I couldn't help feelnething sinister was about to I went home and got ready a bel. Then I got the call to come

when I arrived with the pa-They had taken the revoltem the dead woman's hand. She burned in the region of the She had shot herself through

dred in the back; it did not come orts that she was shot in the and that the bullet went upward



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## GARBED FOR FAIR



Participants in Petticoat Lane Street fair, scheduled for Nov. 10, are conducting dress rehearsals these days. Those shown here are (left to right): Mrs. Charles E. Yerkes, as a pirate; Miss Helen Hobart, and Miss Rosamund Tobin as a cigaret girl.

are erroneous., There was only one the minister was in-love with her, and

hashand, an ex-husband and a sweet-hart, all at the same time."

The shooting occurred in the ministration hardware store to buy a revolver and that ago last Friday morning, in the greence of Mrs. Christler.

The widow told Chief Moran that the shooting at targets.

She Fracticed at Targets.

"I have learned that eight months ago Mrs. Carleton went into a local hardware store to buy a revolver and the "other woman" loved for a time, traveled at times, that a weariness, a coldness, a feeling of remorse—call it what you will—than most men. I also know that for a long time Mrs. Carleton had practiced at Targets.

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A dispatch from Birmingham. A dispatch from Birmingham stated just the officials know—that the clergyman and the "other woman" loved for a time, traveled at times, the same time. The widow told Chief Moran that the same time. The widow told Chief Moran that the same time. The widow told Chief Moran that the same time. The widow told Chief Moran that the same time. The widow told Chief Moran that the same time. The widow told Chief Moran that the same time. Th mence of Mrs. Christler.

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Mrs. Carleton may have found the weapon in the Christler home while she was looking through it for photographs of "the bishop of all outdoors."
Havre, a city of some 5,000 people,
nestling in the footbills of northern
Montana—and not so far at that from

Medicine Hat—was shocked at the traged by edy.

It knew and loved the "bishop of all outdoors." It looked up to him. He had done big things for the town. He had inspired respect and admiration day marched on the Delevance

in many a cause.

Bishops of the church were not the subject and asked: "Don't you must to go to the train with me? I'm souly ones who went to his defense, who tried to keep his name from scandal. The majority of people in Havre insisted he had had no love in the minutes later.

The majority of people in the control of the woman, had merely tolerated in the majority of people in the minutes later.

The federal government and the was a stranger to him. This man introduced himself, perhaps as a former political supporter, lured Jayne to some matters into their own hands and her, had been kind, had given her triendship and refused to be harsh.

Trucks, wagons, automobiles, and thus produced was able to induce him. friendship and refused to be harsh

with her when she showed her love. the minister, but he knew, too, that sell any in Oliphant.

# PLOT TO SEIZE JAYNE BUSINESS ALLEGED BY WIFE

# "Husband Lured on Trip, Doped, Slugged."

Detectives yesterday began hunting charge of Mrs. Lynnette Jayne of Monnouth, Ill., that her husband, J. Howard Jayne, who disappeared two weeks go and appeared at St. Francis hosnental condition, was the victim of men who plotted to get control of his

and beaten, for the purpose of getting him out of the way temporarily." Contusion on Head.

X-ray photographs taken at the hosoital vesterday showed Jayne had a contusion on the back of his head, made by a sand bag, and another on

Mrs. Jayne, who hurried from Monleave him, even to sleep.

and one time he threatened to shoot a wound.

"Christler also had been shot through the heart, the bullet passing the clerk.

"Carleton had been twice mar."

"Another was only one with ner, and while he disliked to talk of the affair, he felt the man of God should not be through the heart, the bullet passing through his body and lodging in the wall.

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fire a gun. But I found among the
dead woman's effects a revolver in a
left pull holster, which she had carried for five years. Mrs. Carleton was
left-handed.

She Practiced at Targets.

Mrs. Christler testified at the inquest—demonstrating to the jurors the burors the manner in which the shots were fired.
But as to the story back of the shooting, the story of illicit love, the journeying of the two from Havre to other
cities, and letters and the telegrams
that passed between them, she said
nothing.

And that is all that Havre knows.

A dispatch from Birmingham stated

When he left Monmouth Jayne had \$240. When he reached the hospital he had \$134. Mrs. Jayne said this indicated some one had paid most of

his expenses.

A business associate of Jayne's went to the hospital yesterday to pay him a friendly call, he said. Mrs. Jayne

Jayne was registered at the hospital borough, five miles north of here, to-day marched on the Delaware and Hudson railroad and confiscated four ing the John Long who pushed me." had done big things for the town.

Add inspired respect and admiration, had built one of the finest churches in the county, had used his eloquence in the county, had used his eloquence cars of coal to supply churches and schools that have been without fuel following theory: "The morning my husband arrived in Chicago he was husband arrived in Chicago he was husband arrived in Chicago he was her, had been kind, had given her friendship and refused to be harsh with her when she showed her love.

"Must Woman Only Pay?"

Carleton, in Los Angeles, made a statement. He declared it was not a statement. one-sided love affair by any means.

He knew, he said, that his wife loved the fuel to other cities and refused to his captor put him aboard a train.

the minister, but he knew, too, that sell any in Oliphant.

# TWO MORE GIRLS ARE SOUGHT BY

In connection with her charge of a "business plot," Mrs. Jayne explained the circumstances of Jayne's reported been filed a week before his disappear-

drawn and forgotten," she said. Mrs. Jayne is being assisted in the

Jayne remained in a han dental condition. He murmured many times, "Somebody pushed me." Another phrase he repeated was, "They led me phrase he repeated was, "They led me days, according to physicians." mer Gov. Frank Jackson of Iowa.

Polls open 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Buren street, has been missing since. Oct. 7, according to her step-father. John Boevsvilla Her relatives have been unable to find a trace of her. Irene Ginder, 16, 2158 North der, 16, 2158 North avenue, Elim-

\$2,000,000 business enterprises.

"I will not make any definite charges as yet against any individual, because the evidence is not ready," said Mrs. Jayne. "But I am convinced support of this," she added. "But it is not in shape for action."

"This really was offered last Jan-

Mrs. Jayne, who hurried from Mon-mouth Saturday night as soon as she corned her husband had been located sight by his sister, Mrs. John G. Lindlearned her husband had been located, was at his bedside Saturday night, yesterday, and last night. She would not and Mrs. Jayne, Mrs. Nell Jackson of Des Moines, Ia., daughter-in-law of for-

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William Smith, member of a prominent Canton, III., family, is being held by Sheriff Guy Williams of Fulton county for investigation by federal authorities for an alleged attempt to extort money from J. H. Carruthers, pealed to the police. Fernada Lapoz, 14 years old, 1527 West Van Buren street, has Buren street, has been missing since.

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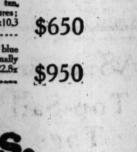
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# KID ELOPEMENTS. **PASTOR BELIEVES**

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 5.—[Special.]--Lafayette mothers needed a shock to awaken them to their responsibilities. Lafayette mothers received this shock

Lafayette mothers received this shock when they learned that three local schoolgirls had run away with three town boys to indulige in a trio of contract marriages.

The crisis in the lives of the children was averted by their return, safe, to their parents. The crisis in the "independence" of the children of the town and in the carelessness of the country of the contract marriage in a deserted armory;

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Other Children Involved.

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The crisis in the

dependence" of the children of the town and in the carelessness of the mothers also has been passed.

152d Indiana national guard, whose jobs as bellhops gave them much in-

Rev. William A. Greist, pastor of St. Formation regarding the unsavory side Blanch and the paul's Methodist church, as indicated of hotel life; a disinclination attributed to several of the authorities to prose-cute vice; the independence of the high and parents' lack of confused to school girls, and parents' lack of confused to the school girls.

old Duty Realized Anew.

"For twenty-seven years," he said, "I have been urging mothers to realize their duties. This shocking incident will do more than all my sermons to make mothers bestir themselves. I warrant there isn't a mother in Lafayette who hasn't resolved to be a better mother after learning of the narrowly averted tragedy of the six young people."

to several of the authorities to prose-cut vice; the independence of the high school girls, and parents' lack of control over their children, are largely responsible for the general breakdown of the moral code among a group of Lafayette young people, according to town officials and to some of the boys involved.

Iron Bars Do Make Prison.

Mabel Cartwright, 14, and Ray Lason, 18. Mabel went, but Ray was in juil at the time and could not elope.

Leonard Johnston, 16, and his wheeling a mysterious shooting which occurred early yesterday near ed daughter of Dr. E. B. Ruschil. She backed out at the last minute, leaving young people."

Petting parties in a deserted armory; ing pairing of the contract marriage Ing pairing of the contract marriage pays any attention to what goes on there. And when the fellows brought Mary Alice Morehouse, 16, and Layan girls there, they were extra quiet in

backed out at the last minute, leaving Leonard free to substitute for Lason.
Ted Fouts, 19, and Lola Cartwright, Were fred. Harry J. Bruce 22, Mabel's sister. They decided not avenue, a bystander, was

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In the car with Egerton were Helen and Marie Martin, daughters of the ner, and Marget Stokes, daughter Edward T. Stokes, 1020 Asbury et, Evanston, also a coal dealer. With His Granddaughter.

rd with his 5 year old granddaughhis arrival at the Robert Burns Fred Medlech, 19 years old, 747 th Hoyne avenue, died yesterday struck by a taxicab as he

Seek Vampire Car.

Police are searching for a large here today on "The Growing Role of Internationalism."

day fatally injured an unidentified colored man while he was crossing State order man while he was crossing State abould be rebuilt with French labor

Deaths from injuries received prior to yesterday were: Mrs. Anna Stang, 70 years old, 3839 West 22d street, struck Saturday night; Toni Rossi, 34 years old, 5211 West 28th street, run over by a Soo Line railroad train Oct. 28; and an unidentified woman struck by a machine at Walash n unidentified woman struck hine at Wabash avenue and

Clemenceau's Rival



Boston, Nov. 5.- The Socialists of France, Germany, and Belgium have ing Chicago avenue at Lara- evolved the only practical solution of Kenton D. Smith, the the German reparations problem, Jean Longuet, French Socialist and grand-

street at 35th. The car was said to street at 35th. The car was said to have been traveling about forty-five miles an hour.

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## DOPE PEDDLERS WORK IN LOOP

### SHOT TO DEFEND HOME, FIREMAN STREETS, CHARGE SAYS OF SLAYING

(Pictures on back page.) New fashions in dope smuggling and peddling will be revealed in Federal
Judge Wilkerson's court this morning when Capt. John Boddle, assistant United States attorney, appears to arrange a calendar of forty-five cases to be set for immediate trial.

Increasing boldness of peddlers will be emphasized by Capt. Boddle. Many instances of peddlers approaching women shoppers in the loop and offering to administer narcotics with a needle carried in the hand have been reported, he said yesterday.

(Pictures on back page.)

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### THE END OF THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE.

The national assembly of Angora, de facto, and clared the sultan dethroned, the Constantinople Jarecki will assure that government traitors, and the name Ottoman empublic. Almost the last of the representatives of legislative elections. the absolute monarchs in a recognized government, of that ancient order since 1914.

The revolution which brings about this remarkable development is perhaps the most extraordidates may be found listed on page 3. nary as well as the most bloodless in history. Its t clears the way for the modernization of the near east, and at the same time may mark such a divi sion of Islam as is likely to change the whole future of the Mohammedan world.

been swift and spectacular, they have been logical. whether the voters of Illinois favor the amendment entered the world struggle, as did some more ad- beer, as nonintoxicating. vanced countries, largely upon the advice of mistaken leaders. When Germany succumbed, the Turks were glad to quit on any terms. But they if it concerns the intoxicating quality of 4 per a national assembly, freely elected by all the Turk right to determine what shall be their laws, and ish people, including those of Constantinople, west that he as a dry candidate regards it as a social

This assembly was the foundation of what is now named the State of Turkey. Its first work was to foundation which is the denial of the right of the draw up the national pact, which is to the Turks people to issue a mandate, or as it would be called what the Declaration of Independence is to Americans. Under that past there has been desired, belock of Harrison street, be
Chicago, Nov. 3.—[Friend of the People to issue a mandate, or as it would be called in the league of nations when something nasty was been desired. The sweden please to desired.

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DO YOU KNOW THE ONE ABOUT THE SWEDE! icans. Under that pact there has been developed in Angora a government which, the Turks declare is the most democratic in the world, with legis lative, executive, and judicial functions all centering in the freely elected assembly. Under that government Mustapha Kemal Pasha, one of its gest that Mr. Albert come out of his tree and founders and chief genius and military head, organ- stand at the foot of Mr. McBride's, yelling one ized an army and routed the invading Greeks. Under that government—and in this is revealed a people ruled in Angora. The sultan served his purpose. He kept the Turkish foot in the door of question to be submitted? posed. The republic of Turkey is in control.

upon Greeks, Armenians, and Jews to manage their economic affairs, they are now conducting him. Many support him. these affairs for themselves. Turkish girls, with faces unveiled, are working by thousands in office and shops. There is a new spirit and a new life.

But beyond and above all in importance to the world is the effect which this remarkable change is likely to have upon the relations of some 200, 000,000 Moslems to each other and to Christian civilization. Upon that we can only speculate.

The Moslem religion has always been a powerful factor in uniting divergent peoples in a more or less single purpose. Holy wars, generally led by the Arabs, marked it for centuries. Then Turkish mercenaries assumed leadership in the ninth century and in 861 D. murdered the Arabian caliph, the head of the Moslem religion, and arrogated to themselves the right of choosing a caliph. From that time on Turkey was dominant in the world of Islam, and in 1535 Turkish sultans established the practice of assuming the title and prerogatives of

Now, with the sultan removed, it would a sear It would be cruel, perhaps, to deny the fault pickers me that the Moslem religion has been deprived of its head. That, however, may not be true. It is pos. nevertheless the fact is that no man who had any- under my arm—always. I am not a Lover of Oreley. scendant of the prophet may head the Moslems as caliph, without temporal power, though the church and state have been so long and so closely connected in Turkey. That such an arrangement of the prophet may head the Moslems as caliph, without temporal power, though the church tions simply are not produced. It is beyond the vision and intelligence of man to frame them. If defects nected in Turkey that such an arrangement ap are what one is interested in they may be found, in

hose of the sultan, it is possible that the fanatical eligious beliefs of the Turks may bring about development of stemocracy in Turkey in the last two years, however, that seems improbable. The Nationalists, on the other hand, fear to arouse popular religious resentment by eliminating the caliphate. If the caliphate is eliminated, a fundamental principle of Moslemism will be obliterated.

Nothing but opposition of all other Moslems to the

ultimate division of Islam, which has never known any rule but that of monarchy and absolutism, is among these possibilities. Not less in importance o the world is the possibility of the modernization of the backward Islamic peoples, toward which the Turks have taken such remarkable strides with the elimination of many obsolete and restrictive religious, social, political, and economic customs

### VOTE FOR JARECKI.

Thompson, Lundin, and Small have two interests tomorrow's election. One is control of Chicago elections by control of the county judge. The other is control of the legislature. There lie their main interests. There also, and for that reason, lie the

The only local office Thompson and Lundin care anything about in this election is the office of county judge, and the only reason they care any thing about that is because the county judge is head of the election machinery and controls it.

Four years ago Righeimer, the Republican candidate, was outspokenly a Thompson man. He made it a point. He promised a square deal for any of the mayor's policies. Every policy and violation of copyright, plagiarism, felony, and every candidate is entitled to a square deal. Mr. Righeimer, candidate for reelection to this important office on the Republican ticket, is supported this year by the city hall, just as he was supported four years ago.

We are not inclined to think that the city hall is making a bad guess. It wants Righeimer continued in his present position. That is the best of a candidate for office. I refer to his slogan, 'The States by shipping, but until now has never secured very much of a footbold. to oppose Righeimer. The election of Jarecki, the Democratic candidate, will divorce the election ! commission from the city hall and take from Thompson and Lundin any hope of controlling the election machinery and elections.

Voters opposed to Thompson will oppose Righelmer. They will want the coming elections, when the fate of Thompson and Small will be decided, conducted in Chicago under authority which cided, conducted in Chicago under authority which wouldst have a hankering to watch the fleet of reasonably certain that the offender for perhaps de jure, government of Turkey, has de does not admit city hall influence. The election of

In the contest against Thompson in Chicago and pire changed to the State of Turkey, according to Small in the governor's office both the Cook county a special dispatch from Constantinople to THE judge and the state legislature are important. A TRIBUNE. Thus quietly is marked a revolution vote against the Small-Thompson legislative canpotentially as great as that which deposed the didates is a vote against city hall control of the kaiser. The Ottoman empire, known and feared in general assembly. In an important fashion both BRING BACK, BRING BACK, OH BRING BACK, OH BRING BACK places and by screening cisterns. Spring attention should be given artificial turies, comes to an end. In its place rises a re- issue is in the Cook county judgeship and the

the divine right of kings, and certainly the last of | The Cook county voter will find Jarecki's name in the Democratic column, at the head of the fades into the twilight which has engulfed so many county offices. A cross marked for him casts a vote against city hall control of elections. The anti-Small and anti-Thompson legislative candi-

### silities are tremendous. With a single stroke WHAT DO YOU MEAN, V. P. Allen D. Albert is Democratic candidate for congressman at large from Illinois. He is a dry by

proclaimed principle. F. Scott McBride is state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league. On Although events which have led up to it have the referendum ballot is a question to determine Turkey, always a backward country, except in war, of the Volstead act to permit the sale of wine and

Mr. Albert says a referendum, provided under state law, is a solemn thing. Mr. McBride says that had learned something, and when they withdrew cent beer and 10 per cent wine it is nonsense. Mr. nto Angora they employed this new knowledge Albert, to whose political sense we bow, says that and the rising nationalistic spirit. The result was even a dry must realize that the people have a tragedy that his fellow drys should try to effect their wholesome control of personal habit upon a themselves, a sanction.

Mr. Albert and Mr. McBride, two drys, have climbed two trees so far apart that they cannot reach each other by throwing cocoanuts. We sugquestion at him.

If Mr. McBride in himself had, despotically, the shrewdness of statesmanship worthy the willest power to order or deny a nation-wide referendum old diplomats of Europe—the Turkish empire was on the question of the eighteenth amendment, if allowed to continue in a sort of dual form, with the he had in his power, supernaturally, the ability to sultan remaining at the head of the nominal gov. count the vote, and if he knew, omnisciently, that ernment in Constantinople, while the awakened every state would vote for the repeal, would he then, with all his power and knowledge, permit the

Europe. With the success of Mustapha Kemal. - If Mr. McBride is the honest enthusiast we think this was no longer necessary, and the sultan is de- he is he would reply that he would not in any cir- of him. Knowing that he had a great interest in lts people have learned many things. Chief of such vote. He would say that if prohibition in the these has been the fact that, to maintain a place United States needed for its continuance the entire in a modern world, the Turks must put aside many overthrow of the American form of government of the restrictions long imposed by religion and he would make that sacrifice to continue it, beprecedent. Where they depended for centuries lieving that no despotism is so bad as the rule of newspapers, seeking the name of my lost friend, the demon rum. Some Americans disagree with but in vain. Would you mind telling me in the

## Editorial of the Day

OUR MICROSCOPIC EYE. [Decatur Herald.]

An interesting sidelight upon human nature is afforded by the attitude with which the proposed new constitution of Illinois is everywhere received. When a copy of the document is placed in his hands th average man promptly begins a microscopic search for defects.

There is something suspiciously like exultation the shout set up by those, here and there, who find what they are looking for. "See," cries one group, "the dates used omit 'in the year of our Lord." will have nothing to do with the thing." Other seekthe tax laws at all, but merely enables the legislature to do it!" they exclaim.

It would be cruel, perhaps, to deny the fault picker greater or less degree, upon nearly every page, not only of this constitution, but of every other state con

stitution now in force. What is claimed for the proposed constitution is no toration of the monarchy. With the tremendous improvements upon the existing law. If the people velopment of democracy in Turkey in the last of Illinois can be better governed, more equitably perfection in any sense, but only this: That it offers a whole and contrasted with the old one as a whole,

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SUNRISE IN THE WEST. The punch was strong at Mory's

Full many a year ago, When one pale student rose and left To cool his head with snow. An hour later he came in,

With rapture in his eyes; And watch the West sunrise.'

And as we crowded to the door Red glowed the sky that night A corset factory had burned down, And we had missed the sight. DOUBLE BARREL

IN a confidential chat with Andrew Gump, cand date for congress, last night he betrayed consider able irritation over the slogan adopted by Mr. Lloyd George as reported in yesterday's Trib. "If," said Mr. Gump, "I can get affidavits from people who heard Dave talk, I shall bring suit against him for

malum in se. "HOWEVER," continued Mr. Gump, "I do not intend to act on the mere publication of the statement in The Tarbune. While the Line o' Type has in the midst of the winter planning seaever since I announced myself as a candidate for George to steal from me a phrase which is my own has its natural home in Central America. invention and which has never before been used by It is occasionally brought to the Unit

### SPIRIT RAPPING. [From the Green Bay, Wis., Press-Gazette.] Man Who Was Killed in New Brunswick Murder Takes Issue with Mrs. Hall.

wouldst have a hankering to watch the fleet of reasonably certain that the offender [or fishing schooners "returning to Cape Cod, siloffenders] is closely related to the yellow houetted against the autumn sunset "but tell me, fever mosquitoes.

art sure 'tis the crisp freshness of the salt sea air thou wouldst have wafted to thy eager nostrils, or hast thou scented the faint aroma of smuggled tes, jars, tubs and cisterns in back rum? Remember, "East is East and West is yards, and is often to be found in the West," and ne'er the twain have changed. EYE-EM.

[Lamped in the W. G. N. by E. T. W.] Girl students at Northwestern university last night slept in shifts, with some young woman always on guard, watching the dormitories for

OH, THAT IS PARADISE ENOW! R. H. L.: Have you ever paddled home from the Saturday night dance, watched the Northern Lights dimple half the sky with their play, seen Lights dimple hair the sky with their play, seen the bright harvest moon silver a calm lake with its placid charms? Have you heard the croaking chorus from a fog-hazed marsh a half a mile away, and the drip, drip of the water falling softly from your paddle as you puse suspended to listen your paddle as you poise suspended to listen breathlessly to the splash of a big boy that jumped lazily at the nearby blazing stars? Then silence— and the faint pungent bine scented air. Oh, give me Michigan, my summer paradise! R. J. S.



how about exchanging a few perfectly good stories? which have chickens and vegetables all I've got a peach of a one about two Irishmen that I'll swap for two that I can tell to my family.

P. S.: Vangie, you stay out of this; you're too HAIN'T EDUCATION WONDERFUL!

HAIN'T EDUCATION WONDERFUL!

[From the Springfield Churchman, Springfield, Ill.]

The Rector spent a quiet month at Sewanee and Monteagle, Tenn., before making a pilgrimage to the far-famed land of "Evangeline," in Nova Scotia. He endeavored, during the three months, to carry on the work of the parish by a "correspondence course," and hopes, as a result, for several early christenings.

HX.

THE NAME SOUNDS FAMILIAR. Dear Rhl. Several years ago I met a young man who was beginning to win his way up in politics of Sanitary Trustees. Since then I have lost sight office. I have walked around the Loop ever since this present campaign began, eagerly scanning all the posters, banners and advertisements, ran after every band wagon, and read every item in the Line if a Mr. Patrick J. Carr is a candidate for any office at this election? Sincerely,

O, MAY WE LIVE TILL SPRING! [From Mr. Lawson's Doily Nooze.] "The shortest that street skirts will be worn next spring is seven inches," said the head buyer of a loop department store. "Six inches is really the favored length, with four inches AITCH GEE.

UNDISMAYED. The past? Well, what of the past, I say. Poor outworn thing; can I mend it, pray? Do tears avail for the misspent days? Will pining straighten the crooked ways Must yesterday's mist hide the sun today? Nay, life is life, and the farer's toll Is a hopeful heart as the hours unroll

The path ascends; each winding rood Blooms at the touch of a blithesome mood And drink a toast from the lily's frond-And one to the better day begun. KAY. To W. Francis: My Uncle Richard will not gran me permission to see you. The 6:35 from La Salle Street Station is my bus line. I have a book or two

Sorry. For consolation read the Farewell in "Gods Are Athirst"—last page, last paragraph—(also found on page 192). Good-by, my life; good-by, my SHE WAS THINKING OF MACABOONS. Sir: The other morning a young lady on an I. C. uburban remarked, as the train was crossing the Midway, that the man who kidnaped the little Mus kegon girl must have been one of those maroons

go forth once more and save the country.

THE Line o' Type is nonpartisan. It does no

der. And why does the Line o' Type take this attitude?

perators should work eight hours and of offices, all over the country, and under a score of aliases.

BECAUSE Andrew Gump is running for all sorts of offices, all over the country, and under a score word achieve? Accomplish, do, gain perform, and execute.

# How to Keep Well. ...

matters of general interest will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] DENGUE EPIDEMIC

RECENT bulletin of the Louis health department states that 783 cases of dengue were reported in that state during the previous week. A telegram to the U. S. Public Health Survey, from Macon, Ga., reported several hundred cases of the disease in that city on Sept. 23.

A multitude of reports from many sources indicates that dengue is far more prevalent in the United States than it has ever been before, and that it has reac territory a long way north of any terri-tory previously invaded.

Letters inquiring as to the safety of a trip south are beginning to come While the winter vacation season is

It is rarely fatal if ever. It is quite possible that the few people who have been reported as dying from dengue died from some other disease and either did not have dengue or dengue was added to some other malady, the latter being the cause of death.

The Louisiana bulletin says: "The inwater pitcher in the sleeping room. Destroy mosquitoes by destroying breeding tainers, such as cisterns, water barrels, tin cans, bottles, urns, vases and sagging

The methods which conquered yellow fever should be used against dengue.

The mosquito is apt to be found breeding inside the house. She is averse to leaving the house, and rarely travels long distances. All that is known about the disease indicates that it will not endanger winter visitors.

The mosquito breeding season will be over before the winter tourist season begins. Even though the days be warm enough for mosquitoes, the nights are too cool for them to propagate, or for human diseases to mature in them. I think it will be reasonably safe to go as far as the lower end of the Florida

peninsula.

If mesquite breeding is found to continue there, screens are protective enough, especially when the mosquito is at a great disadvantage. I have never known of dengue persist-

WANTS BETTER VENTILATION. J. M. writes: "About a week ago I saw a small item stating that a cure had been found for diabetes. I cut it out and thought I could lay my hand on it at

any time, but in that I am mistaken. Would like to get a copy of it. "But there is another question that is of far greater importance that I wish to call your attention to, and not you only but also all papers that have the welfare of the nation at heart. It is the leading question of our northern states and other cold countries-I refer

of ventilation for human dwellings; there are some good ones for animals, but none that I know of for humans.

Warming the same air by furnace heat is not ventilation. It is simply keeping vitiated air warm. Breathing the vitiated air over and over again only renders it so much worse, robbing it of its oxygen. Heavy, close fitting urtains can be hung over the windows and let down when the room is not used and at night when the room is lighted from within; that conserves heat and saves fuel, but does not supply oxygen.
"Persons with heart disease cannot

live in that kind of atmosphere, and those who do live in it are fitting ther selves for further trouble. The diabetes treatment referred to is that in which use is made of an extract of pancress. I had an article about it in August. If you will promise to keep clambing for better ventilation, I will promise to do the

PRUNES WON'T HARM YOU. L. C. writes: "1. Will you kindly tell me what is the harmful effect of benzolc acid in cranberries and plums? In a re-

acid in cranberries and plums? In a recent article on acids and fruits you stated that this acid in these fruits was not beneficial, but I have been advised to eat prunes as a laxative. prunes as a laxative,
"2. Why is it that grapefruit seems

same acid-citric? REPLY: Bensoie said is not readily broken up in the body into simple chemicals. Kellogg says the use of these fruits [those which contain

the urise acid and to cause acidosis.

I have an idea that the dose of benzoic acid in prunes is too small to be worth reckoning with. Normal people can eat cranberires in moderation with safety.

KEEP ADAM'S APPLE. C. L. K. writes: "1. What is the cause of so-called Adam's apple?
"2. Is there any method of making it less prominent?

"3. I am 16 years old, 5 feet 8½ inches tall, and weigh 150 pounds."

PEPLY:

1. I reckon you must unload on Pa or Ma.
2. Getting fat.

A REASONABLE DEMAND.

supposed to attend any one run over out-

paid for it. 2. Is he correct? J. A.

WASHINGTON'S BONUS.

The state of Washington has provided a bonus for its veterans amounting to \$15 a month for each month's service between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1919, maximum

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

THE TRIBUNE

(FACSIMILES)

THE ELECTION

The Result in Chicago

Yesterday.

Grant's Majority Over

Six Thousand.

Returns from Twenty-

Six States.

Republican Majorities in

Eighteen States.

WANTED-CASH PAID FOR SECOND-HAN watches in any condition, juveing, aid gold, alley coin, castoff circling, and all goods of value. C. BARTLETT, 200 Rate Hadison-S.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

no fixed salary. I go to school regularly BLOCKING THE SIDEWALK. Is this against the law?

over the sidewalk. As these occupy most of the sidewalk, it makes it bad for people going by. Is this not against the Notice has been served by the ward super

intendent on owners to keep chicken coops from the sidewalk. He claims they are placed there only during unloading of wagons and are not permitted to remain on the sidewalk. Place will be kept under observaion to see there is no further violation.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,

tor's office, what is the legal fee a doctor can charge? The doctor claims he is not

CHANGING HIS VOTE. Chicago, Nov. 3 .- [To the Legal Friend publican ticket at the last election and desires to vote Democratic at the next election will he get into any trouble for witching his vote? I have been told that the vote would not count, as it is ecessary to vote the same ticket for

everal years. Will you kindly set me right on this and tell me whether this applies on the general election or just the primary?

It applies only to the primary.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LEAKY HYDRANT. Chicago Oct. 31.-[Friend of the Peo-ple.]-It has been reported to the city that a fireplug on South Keating avenue,

etween 54th and 55th streets, is leaking. So far nothing has been done to fix it, and it is a nuisance having it run on the sidewalk all the time. C. A. W. I wish to advise that an inspection has been made of this hydrant and a small leak found at the base. An order has been is-sued to have this repaired and the work will be done at an early date. ALEX MURDOCH, City Engineer.

MARRIAGE WITHOUT LICENSE IN Chicago, Oct. \$1 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Is marriage by a min ister, but a marriage without license, is North or South Carolina binding? M.B. Both states require license for a cere-monial marriage. The marriage would be invalid in North Carolina, but valid as a

AN AMBITIOUS YOUTH. Chicago, Nov. 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am 13 years old and nearby grocery store one day a week a

on law marriage in South Carolina.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## MEMORY TESTS

1. How did the abbreviation "Xmas for Christmas come about? "X" is the Greek equivalent to "Ch" and so Christos." From the Greek, there

champion diver? Fred Spongberg.

3. Who wrete the following: "Little Women"? "Twas the Night Before Christmas"? "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"? Louisa May Alcott. Clemant Clarke Moore. Kate Douglas Wissein.

Wiggin.
4. What color in eyes is realless? The color blue.

THINK HOW TOUGH THIS WOULD RE

and the second section of the second



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People.

on the bond issue for the soldiers' bonus?
Do the people of Illinois want to partial-

wish to enlighten you as to just what this bill is. The last general assembly of the state legislature passed an act entitled "the Illinois soldiers' and the same has been signed by Gov. Small, but the present constitution of this state states that a bond issue to raise money to pay debts such as this shall be voted on at the next general election following the passage of the bill. This bill to pass must carry a majority of all votes cast at this election and not,

vote cast in this state, then the bond issue is lost. So everybody who votes at the election on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1922, be sure and vote the small ballot, first. If you do not vote it at all, that is a vote agains

Department Commander. CHEAP POLITICIANS.

my antagonism toward those who mar it is but natural, especially when they do it for their own small ends.

Cheap politicians have plastered the poles of the city with their appeals. We can forgive those who merely fasten their placards to posts, but not those

probably, a disgusting flature of our I take it there is a law against so disfiguring our streets; if not, the should be. Isn't it editying, for Yes. The statute prohibits employment of

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Is has always been so through tag days side his office unless he is sure he will be my understanding that sample ballots paid for it. 2. Is he correct? J. A. distributed by the election commissioner's 1. The law does not specify a figure except by saying that the fee must be reasonable. If the parties cannot agree and the physician sues, he will have to put another physician on the witness stand to testify as to what is on the witness stand to testify as to what is office of Chicago were for the purpose of giving the voters a chance to consider

The Tribune. THE ILLINOIS SOLDIERS' BONUS. by the machine trick I will advise my friends and will vote myself a straight

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Are you going to vote , friends and will vote myself a on the bond issue for the soldiers' bonus? Democratic ticket. LET THE WRONGED INDIVIDUAL BE JUDGE, JURY, AND EXECUTIONES

Berwyn, Ill., Oct. 30.—As a or reader and admirer of Tax Taxas me protest against printing such editorials as the one headed "More Sex Muders." Such sentiments as voiced in this article are nothing more or less than i sults hurled at decency and morality The wages of sin is death and if mare philandering husbands and wives with the fate of the New Jersey pa and his paramour or the woman of Fre death, perhaps the sanctity of the would be in a measure prote as some people claim, that if it gets a majority of the votes cast for it, and this majority is a minority of the total

SAM H. MYERS,

Chicago, Nov. 1.-This is my city, my

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

To my mind, no man who is ready to the appearance of his city so A REASONABLE DEMAND.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. If a boy is run over in the street and his arm is broken and is given medical aid in a nearby doc-ed. of the political party or the office affect-ed. T. H. M.

election booths.

The sample ballots of today are being distributed through the Republican ward are afraid to "walk committeemen. There is none available it is simply a case of for the general public nor for the Demo- er;" this being true on tag days as of Chicago, Nov. 3 .- [Friend of the Solcratic workers. This, in my estimation, other days. I have heard more dier.]—I was drafted into the army in the is one of the smallest, meanest tricks this expression, "Yes, they got me: it's a way of the smallest, meanest tricks this expression, "Yes, they got me: it's a way of the country of the smallest, meanest tricks this expression, "Yes, they got me: it's a way of the country of the smallest, meanest tricks this expression, "Yes, they got me: it's a way of the smallest, meanest tricks this expression, "Yes, they got me: it's a way of the smallest, meanest tricks this expression, "Yes, they got me: it's a way of the smallest, meanest tricks this expression, "Yes, they got me: it's a way of the smallest, meanest tricks this expression, "Yes, they got me: it's a way of the smallest, meanest tricks this expression, "Yes, they got me: it's a way of the smallest, meanest tricks this expression, "Yes, they got me: it's a way of the smallest, meanest tricks this expression, "Yes, they got me: it's a way of the smallest, meanest tricks this expression, "Yes, they got me: it's a way of the smallest, meanest tricks this expression, "Yes, they got me: it's a way of the smallest tricks the smallest tric state of Washington and would like to know if they are giving a bonus to the Righeimer-Thompson outfit, and to make bothered all day." soldiers and, if so, where I should apply for it.

P. K.

Surely the writer of this editorial must have a latent fear of meeting with a similar punishment or he would never have given voice to such santiments.

Constant Reades. ADDING THE THIRD RING TO THE CIRCUS. Marshall, Ill., Oct. 30.-What interest ing reading your editorial page for the murning. The two editorials, "Strengths the Volstead Act" and "More Sex Maders," present the finest piece of literary

and logical acrobatics I have ever with nessed in one spectacle. Your attempt ed caricature of the eighteenth amment is an example of humor at puerile and flat. Then, as it to retrien yourself, you come back as the char-pion of law and the constitution is the really fine editorial on the alarming spread of lawless sax mu what chameleon do you derive policy? O consistency, thou art a jews C. E. Perm.

should be. Isn't fi edityink, for in FYEN SO, THE DIMES ARE GOOD. stance, to see a judge pleading for reelection and breaking the law in the iterial of Nov. 2, entitled "The Tag
method of his pleading?

Day Injustice," will say that there are undoubtedly hundreds of people who will disagree with your statement therein to the effect that "the legitimate tag day

heen that if people are really intered in charity they will provide some me to donate some certain amounts to che

is that people buy tags not because they are interested in charity but because false pride demands that they be seen their vote before going to the poils on front in order that they may not election day, which, in turn, created a front in order that they may not election day, which, in turn, created a front in order that they may not election day, which, in the area of the control of the co thousands of people in this are afraid to "walk alone."



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## PEOPLE

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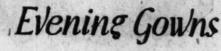
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Vivaciously youthful in line, designed with the artistry expected here—these captivating creations that heighten the gayety of afternoon social hours. Supple silks enriched with embroidery Paisley inspired. Royal velvets fashion afternoon gowns of rare appeal, appropriate, too, for the more informal dinner. A collection at once unique and thoroughly in accord with the mode.

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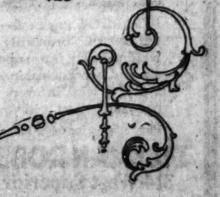
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MAN KILLER reputed vendetta leaders. Three suspects were being held at the Chicago avenue station in connection with the daylight street killing Saturday of Joseph Fondanetta.

The second victim, shot down in the street last evening, was John Scalzitti, 60 years old, a well-to-do sewer contrac eighborhood cigar store.

Falls Under Shotgun Fire. from his home when, at 1426 Spruce street, two men darted from a hallway They were armed with Without warning both opened fire. Scully crumpled in his

With a drizzling rain falling, there were few pedestrians to witness the shooting, and such as there were scurlatter, according to Capt. Morgan Colling of the East Chicago avenue states. ried until the fusillade directed at the contractor—ten shots—had ended. The

Scully was all but dead before those who had witnessed the shooting ven-tured to his aid. He died on the way

ing of Scully, police say, was in the fact that he had been active in politics of his ward, the "old Nineteenth," notorious for fatal political feuds. A widow and daughter, Mrs. Anna

Clothes Stained with Blood. The men'held in connection with the from the thirteenth hole.

THE FRONTIER OF PEACE



The Fascisti in Italy announce that | black portions on the map show rezitti, who was better known under the name of "Scully," which he had assumed, left his home about dusk for a and that all of Italy's claims can be sider as properly Italian. The shaded arbirated. They say that they will portion in the Trentino shows land negotiate regarding Flume with Jugo- held by Italy but peopled by Aus-He had proceeded only a few doors Blavia, as well as try to settle other trians. These latter have not taken

points of difference by diplomacy. The kindly to their change in nationality. killing of Fondanetta, who lived at 1810 West North avenue, are: James De George, 23 years old, and his brother, Charles, 26 years old, and Pasquale

tion, were stained with blood when he was taken into custody. All lived at 1810 West North avenue Police are investigating on the theory

the county hospital.
The only possible motive for the kill- Drops Dead at 13th Hole;

Man Dies on Golf Course Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.—Herbert T. Grantham, vice president of the Belmont Iron works, fell dead on the golf course of the Philadelphia Country club as he was about to drive off

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# TOMORROW, WITH JURY OF VOTERS

President was entitled to the greatest credit, were complacently accepted by the country, which soon fergot all about them in preoccupation with contern as to how soon Mr. Harding was going to get us back to normalcy in business, wages, cost of living, etc. Hard times were upon the country, farmers were facing bankruptcy, production was slowed down in industry. and men by the million were out of work. The administration put through a good deal of legislation in aid of agriculture and grappled with the unemifest itself in a wave of radicalism in

Strikes Leave Scars of Discontent,

Better times began to be perceptible in the summer, but the return of prosperity was retarded by the coal and rail strikes, in dealing with which the administration came in for a good deal of criticism. The President invoked and compromise, which always had upon politicians, statesmen, and diploupon warring employers and employés plaint that the President was attempt ing to coerce them, from the business

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Hooting and cries of "Wilhelm, come out," alternated with sarcastic remarks, were heard. A few blond, sentimental young girls endeavored eagerly to catch a glimpse of royal society, as the ex-kaiser and his bride passed to the porter's lodge at the gate where the civil marriage ceremony was performed.

Balancing carefully on the edge of a ditch surrounding Doorn castle and carefully pulling out branches or hide ing from view whenever the police-

common mortals stood little chance of seeing the bridal couple and regal guests. They saw Prince Henry cross the lawn mysteriously and a lady in black strolling through the grounds, among the guests at the wedding, newspaper correspondents after remony in one of the hotels of and gave them such facts as remer kaiser thought fit for public. They also allowed the newswitters to glance at the menu of ridal luncheon. It was an en-

orn. The text was in German on thic script. It looked like a menu prohibitionist country, since wines were mentioned.

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dement of commercial disputes.

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AS THE November calendars fill up, it becomes apparent that the next few weeks are going to be among the busiest of the year. Opera begins, other activities are in full swing, and soon we'll be in the midst of the holiday-season.

For the success of all these absorbing interests, our houses should be running in the smoothest way possible—to make an irreproachable background. And here the House Furnishing Sections will be of great assistance, for the collections of new and attractive merchandise are now at the height of completeness.

"WHAT'S NEW AT FIELD'S"



Putting "Mother Goose" on the Phonograph

"MOTHER Goose"
lends herself well to
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Realm of Color TOWELS have forsaken their familiar white, and come forth now in pink, blue and lavender hues. They are of hemsritched linen huck, in both the regular and the guest sizes. guest sizes.
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THE love we all feel for certain books of ours can be fittingly expressed by putting them in covers of fine ting them in covers of fine tooled leather richly illuminated. Then the beauty of the book is represented by the beauty of its guise.

These covers are made to fit volumes of the average size, or large folios. First Floor, North, Wabash

Fine European RUGS Made to Order

SO often an idea in decora-Otion which you especially cherish seems impossible without a specially designed floor covering, that it's useful to know how fine Rugs

can be made to order.
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Rugs, or other hand-tufted
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MARCASITE Mono brilliance of cut steel give an unusual touch of smartness to your handbag, and make it a distinctly personal

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First Floor, Middle, Wabash

A New Lamp for Your Desk

YOUR reading and writing will be much more enjoyable if they are lighted by a new Lamp. Many just imported are in a bronze finish and come complete with silk-lined Shades in orange, yellow and green. They are both graceful and trim in appearance. At\$7.50 and \$12.50.

Desk or Boudoir Lamps with ecorative glass Shades are \$5. Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

A CLEARANCE OF Stemware in Rock Crystal, Light-cut Glass

GOBLETS, Sherber Glasses, Tumblers, Finger Bowls and Plates are all very much reduced for Clearance. This includes many patterns in Rock Crystal and Light-cut Glass. Second Floor, Middle, State

Make Your Own Phonograph Records

BY placing small metal Disks D on any phonograph and talk-ing into the resonator, the children can perpetuate their voices or you can record a personal message to send to a friend.

The best results are obtained however, when a special Record-er is used. The metal Records are 40c each; the Recorder, \$6. Fifth Floor, Middle, State

Sterling Silver Picture Frames Are Specially Priced

THESE Sterling silver Frames are decidedly unusual values. They are perfectly plain, with rich velvet backs, and therefore make a very pleasing impression and furnish the best possible background for a photograph. If you don't need one yourself, it would be a nice thing to buy as a gift. Sizes 31/10 x 21/10, \$2 31/x 21/x, \$2.50 · 41/x 31/x, \$3

5 x 3 14, \$3.75 First Floor, South, Wabash



Since the Living Room Is the Center of the House

Sofas, Chairs, Tables and Desks Deserve Your Best Attention

and These Are All Specially Priced.
THE Living Room should by all means be the most charm-Ling and hospitable part of the house, and therefore its Fur-niture needs the most interested consideration. These pieces, specially priced, are very attractive and also very serviceable. The Sofa and Chair to match are in blue or mulberry wool mohair, at \$125 and \$69 respectively.

The two small End Tables are mahogany with an antique finish, at \$11.75, the mahogany Desk is \$49, the Desk Chair, \$11.75, and both Mirrors, \$12.50.

All these pieces are shown above Eighth Floor, State

# The Sale of Decorative Linens Is a Great Advantage at Thanksgiving Time

De'able to buy at reduced prices the Decorative Linens which every household I needs is an especial advantage at Thanksgiving time when function and dinner tables should be at their best. And this Sale presents Linens which will make very much appreciated gifts later on.

Madeira Embroidered Linens

Centerpieces, scalloped, with embroidered designs, 22 inches round, \$2.50; 27 inches, \$3.50.

Scarfs and Table Runners, various sizes; \$3.75, \$5, and \$6. Linen Pillow Cases, 22½ x 36 inches, \$8 pair.

Luncheon Napkins, scalloped edges and embroidered corners, \$7.50 dozen. Guest Towels, \$1.50.

Florentine Embroidery

Square Luncheon Set of ecru linen, 17 pieces,

Oblong Luncheon Set, consisting of one Runner 18x54 inches and 12 Doilies, \$60 set.

Decorative Bedspreads

Satin-finished Marseilles Bedspread Sess, scalloped, with bolster cover; full size, \$6 set.

Jewel cloth Bedspreads with file pattern accenter and corner motifs, 90x108 inches, \$20 and \$22.50J

Home-Crest Rugs

Are Conspicuous Examples of Art in Industry

AS CREATORS of merchandise on a large scale, Marshall Field & Company are definitely relating their products to the art impulse of the times. And Home-Crest Rugs, as a consequence of this effort, are among the most admirable floor coverings made today, with the low colors, soft backgrounds and antique effects we have learned to appreciate so much in twentieth-

If the Winter plans for your house would be better for the addition of a new Rug in some room, a Home-Crest would be a happy solution of the problem of what to buy. Third Floor, South, Wabash,

Bedroom Suites Specially Priced

Are Among the Unusual Values on the Furniture Floor

THREE Bedroom Suites built of rich combination walnut are specially priced during November, and forms remarkably interesting group since all are at the same time so practical and so pleasing. None possesses any eccentricity of style which demands special surroundings, for they fit our attractive modern Bedrooms to perfection. The Dresser and Bed shown below are part of a handsome Suite in two-toned combination wal-

nut. Dresser, \$95; Bed, \$58; Chifforobe, \$75; Vanity Table, \$78; or the four pieces together, \$295. The four large pieces of a second Suite are \$285.
Or priced separately the Bed is \$75; Chifforobe \$65;
Vanity Table, \$75, and Dresser, \$95.

Of a third Suite, also not illustrated, the Bed, \$75;
Or presser, \$95; Chifforobe, \$65, and Vanity Table, \$75; or \$285 for the four pieces.



FURNITURE-EIGHTH FLOOR, WABASH . TRUNKS-FOURTH FOOR, WABASH

## New Oriental Rugs Are Able to Uphold an Ancient Tradition

TIKE many other very admirable things in the world, Oriental Rugs never lose a particle of their desirability. And the new ones uphold this tradition beautifully, with their warm colors and lustrous, heavy pile. You will be sure to remember this Thanksgiving with pleasure if one of them

is put into your house now. Arak Carpets, 7x10 to 10x13, \$17 to \$550
Heavy Chinese Rugs, 5.0x8.0, to 12.0x23.0, \$100 to \$1500
Lustrous Sarook Rugs, about 2x5, \$90 to \$125
Dark, rich colored Beloutch Rugs, 2.6x4.0 to 3x6, \$22.50 to \$60

An ARAK is shown in the illustration above; Third Ploor, Middle, Wohash

The Decoration of the Table



BOVE—a blue Canton pat-A tern which has been a great favorite for more than a hundred years. Service for twelve is \$40. At the right-an Italian Majolica Faience Table Set priced at \$13.50.



Colored Table Sets of Majolica

These are a new importation of Italian Faience which will be most attractive to those who make an art of their luncheon and dinner table decorations. In ivory, rose, green and yellow, each Set consists of two Candlesticks and a Compote. The shape of the Candlesticks is new, and the Compote is in the new scroll effect. Price, \$13.50.

Another Italian Faience Centerpiece of eight pieces is \$17.50, and there are many interesting Figures, Candlesticks, Vases, Compotes and colored Urns on display.

Thanksgiving Dinner Sets

Our supply of Dinner Services has never been so large, and among them are several very specially priced. One of these—the Blue Denmark pattern—is \$30, service for twelve.

The Blue Canton pattern is shown above, and a new Asiatic Bird pattern, service for twelve, is \$40. Both are of English semi-porcelain.

Table Sen, South Dinner Sen, North Value

## Ruffled Grenadine Curtains for the Bedroom Windows

DAINTY Curtains, especially appropriate for Bedrooms, are made of an excellent quality of grenadine with designs in blue, pink, and gold. They will not fade since the colors are fast, and are 2½ yards long and 36 in thes wide. With ruffled the backs, those with a deep flounce on the bottom are specially priced at \$4.85 pair. Others of the same material with three-inch ruffle front and bottom are \$3.85 pair.

Ruffled Point D'Esprit Curtains Made of a very fine material with ruffled tie backs. The 234 yard x 36 inch Curtains are \$6.75 pair; 236 yard x 54 inch, \$9.75 pair. Fifth Ploor, Middle, Wabarb

# The "Field Fibre-Royal" Trunk

Has One Outside Lock Which Fastens the Trunk Inside at Three Places

THIS Wardrobe Trunk, shown at the left, combines all The conveniences of its type with the best construction.

Made of hard fibre inside and outside and fitted with strong hardware, it will withstand the jolting of any trip. All the drawers can be locked, and another notable feature is a locking device on the outside which fastens the trunk inside at three places. Very specially priced at \$50.

Fourth Flore, North, Takes

# SLIPPING AWAY, eign currency. A steady increase in the ratio of imports to exports which if continued would reach a balance in the move school Trustee Francis E. Crosskin 11,000,000 was U.S. SURVEY SAYS

ican foreign trade for the fiscal year even in the face of payments on acwhen ended June 30, suffered in comwith the general world depres-Increasing ratio of imports from tropical countries was noted by the desion, according to an anlysis issued tonight by the commerce department.

The country's foreign trade for the fiscal year 1922 was \$6.879.000,000, of few years. More than half of the country's foreign trade during the last which \$2,608,000,000 was in imports try's imports are now of tropical origin, and \$3,771,000,000 in exports, compared such as rubber, coffee and sugar, with \$10.170,000,000 the previous year. divided between \$3.654,000,000 of imfore the war. ports and \$6,516,000,000 of exports. The nation's favorable trade balance tries, the department added, is heavily against the United States amounting for 1922 was only slightly over \$1,000, 00,000 as against nearly \$3,000,000,000 to about \$500,000,000 a year. the previous year.

That "Invisible Exchange." 'For the year 1921-'22," the department said, "the excess of exports over imports of \$1,163,060,000 was liquidated ous metals and this, together with tally yesterday when he fell from an the additional estimated balance electric transmission pole, fracturing against us of \$1,500,000,000 of invisible his skull. Playmates had thrown his

exchange exceeds the amount necessary to square accounts by some \$750.

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ort stage of the war readjust We're Losing Latin America.

Boy Hurled from Pole by

Paul Michalec, 10 years old, 1817 String street, was injured probably fa-

Electric Shock: May Die

It is understood that the trustee

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Richberg in Court Today to Fight Daugherty Case

Hearing is scheduled for today in federal court on the motion of Attor are entitled to ney Donald Richberg to dissolve the 70,000 of them on shop crafts strike leaders. The hear part time or in ing will be before Judge James H. the youngsters order on personal petition of Attorney should welcome General Harry M. Daugherty.

> Vote Tomorrow! Polls open 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.



IN the KIMBALL Phonograph you will find many exclusive features, which, combined, have proven a tremendous factor in emphasizing the superiority of this really marvelous instrument. The natural and lifelike tone of the KIMBALL is a revelationit reproduces every sound exactly as recorded by the artist. And the amplifier or tone control readily controls the volume from soft to loud, or loud to soft -entirely at the player's pleasure.

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Grand Canyon Line



# -slogan helps to sell car

MR. M. of the M. Auto Sales Co. had made it a policy of his business never to run a Want Ad of over two lines in length. He ran the following ad without result: JORDAN-1920, 4 PASS. SPORT, NEWLY painted; perf. condition; \$875. Well. 0000.

A Tribune representative was finally able to persuade Mr. M. that his Want Ad was too poor in detail to attract many prospects, that what it needed was more specific information about the car advertised. Mr. M. finally consented to run the following:

JORDAN-1920, 4 PASS.; SILHOUETTE; 5 wire wheels; newly painted; renickeled; perfect condition; \$875. Wellington 0000.

When The Tribune representative checked up to find what results Mr. M. had received from the larger, more detailed Want Ad, he was told that the car had been sold the Sunday after the ad was run. Mr. M. now believes that "the more you requesting it. tell, the quicker you sell."

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free to anyone

HE Tribune

The more you tell: the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success

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People Notice It. Drive The Off With Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.



OLIVE TABLET CO., Colu

varms and eases Starts blood coursing through the congested spot. This relieve pressure and soreness. The pain vanishes. In its place is warm, glowing comfort. Try Sloan's on strained and bruised muscles. It allays neuralgia and back-ache. Breaks up colds in chest. Keep it handy.

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# **IBLE READING** SCHOOLS HAS BASIC LAW O. K.

Overcomes Ruling by High Court.

> BY ARTHUR EVANS. Article No. 19.

reading in the public schools is among the points in the proposed new which are being widely used. Up to twelve or fifteen years It was generally taken for granted that the present basic law contained olding preventing the reading of pas-ages from the Bible in the school one. In many communities where blic opinion favored this course the

in 1910, however, the Supreme court that under the constitution of 1870 libbe reading, even without comment, n public schools violates the guarantee free exercise and enjoyment of reous profession and worship without

What New Law Says.

he new draft seeks to overcome the of this Supreme court ruling by ion of the bill of rights a sentence

The reading of selections from any on of the Old and New Testaments. he public schools without comment shall never be held to be in conflict

tics of the new draft contend that will tend to stir the fires of re-common towards. They argue that, many school districts where the ustion of Bible reading is brought mas a question of school policy, a are possibility exists that intense may be aroused over which sion shall be read from. They dearianism and to trouble school dis-ts and school boards with doctrinal

ainst this the delegates, who rep-nted a wide array of creeds, faiths, minations, in their address to people set forth that the new prog, but will permit it in communities The convention," says the address,

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igh zealous to maintain the Amera doctrine of the separation of arch and state, was convinced that an overwhelming preponderance of public opinion in the state demands t in those communities where pubon approves, passages of the may be read without comment

and without discrimination in favor of one version of the scriptures over another."

Minor Changes in Law.

Among the minor changes, the new draft changes the term of state treasurer from two years to four years and continues the stipulation that a treasurer may not succeed himself. The age qualification of the governor and lieutenant governor has been raised from 30 years to 35, and the requirement as to citizenship within the state has been changed from five years to ten.

In some quarters there is criticism because the section which makes the governor commander in chief of the armed forces of the state except when the property are in the service of the United States says he may call the troops out "to execute the law, protect life or property" is protect life or property is new, and it has aroused some discussion. However, it apparently adds little to the present authority of the governor, who, it seems, has full swing under the phrase "execute the law."

Called During Floods.

Troops have been called out to help during floods and other emergencies. In any case, it is pointed out by the boureau of public efficiency, "the governor commander in chief of the armed forces of the state except when the provides that no property is protect life or property again the troops out the section, or repel invasion."

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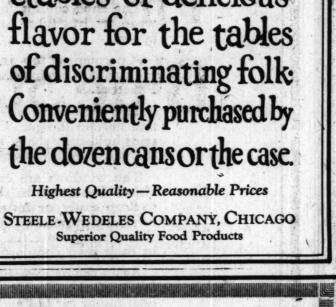
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# We Appeal to ALL Good Citizens of Cook County

We, the undersigned—citizens of every political party-make this appeal to every citizen interested in good government.

Our aim is to continue in office a man who has filled his trust in every way-P. J. Carr, who was appointed County Treasurer by the unanimous vote of the County Commissioners, both Republicans and Democrats, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Harry

We are vitally interested in his candidacy because:

E. M. Larson, Sec'y.

-Mr. Carr this year has earned for Cook County at a higher rate

of interest over \$1,000,000, or 100% more than any of his predecessors. notwithstanding the fact that the taxing bodies have all received their proportion of tax moneys immediately upon collection and

-He has established more than 100 substations to relieve congestion during tax-paying periods and will expand this service still further, all without cost to the tax-

He has created a delinquent tax department to advise with taxpayers and protect them against

-He has pledged his support to legislation which will free tax-

payers from the unjust burdens imposed by the present state reve-

-He has served six years as Sanitary Trustee, and was endorsed for re-election by every Chicago newspaper and civic body.

-As County Treasurer, he has re-ceived the unqualified commenda-tion of all the leading newspapers of Chicago.

-We, as taxpayers, regardless of party affiliation, know the need for an efficient, courteous County Treasurer, and we ask your active support of Mr. Carr to insure continued vigilance and efficiency in the office of County Treasurer.

P. J. Carr Businessmen's Association

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"The establishment of 95 substations by Mr. Carr for the convenience of taxpayers, together with the increased efficiency of his office, and the courteous and business-like service rendered, make an unprecedented record entitling him to election."

Chicago Tribune:

"Interest payments by County Treasurer Carr break all records."

Chicago American:

"The efficient and courteous treatment accorded the public by County Treasurer Carr makes tax-paying almost a pleas-

P. J. Carr has returned to the public account 100% more interest than any other County Treasurer in the history of Cook County.

Margaret Haley of the teachers' federation stated to the school teachers of Chicago on last Thursday: "After investigation, I find that the statements of Mr. Carr's oppoChicago Daily News:

"Carr sets new record-Interest total is largest in history."

From Daily News Nov. 4th:

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# RECTOR'S WIDOW MAY BE BARRED BY GRAND JURY

# Mrs. Hall Would Waive Immunity to Testify.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. &-[By the Associated Press.]—The prosecu-tion in the Hall-Mills murder investigation, it became known tonight, intends to avail itself of every legal right to prevent Mrs. Frances Noel Stevens Hall, widow of the slain rector, from appearing before the grand jury which probably will convene this week for an into the crime.

Mrs. Hall has expressed a willingquisitorial body. The widow would make her plea to appear, it was understood, on the ground that she regards herself as having been put under suspicion by the account given the author ities by the so-called eye witness, Mrs. Jane Gibson. Under the New Jersey law she is entitled to the opportunity to clear herself of this suspicion.

Two Ways to Keep Her Away. The counter movement of the prose

cutor to prevent her appearance will consist of an attempt, it was said, to have the grand jury deny this permis-sion, while the authorities will decline to serve a subpœna. Without either of these Mrs. Hall would be unable to have her statement reviewed by the

grand jury.

Deputy Attorney General Mott, special prosecutor conducting the investigation for the state, will be in New Brunswick on Thursday, according to present reports to prepare for the presentation of the case before the

James Mills, widower of the slain woman, also expressed a willingness today to appear before the grand jury.

"They know my alibi," he said, "and I'm perfectly willing to appear before the jury."

New Witness Aids Authorities. Local authorities said tonight that, through the discovery of a new wit-ness, they had been able to account for almost every moment of the time of Mr. Hall between the hour when he was called from his home on the night of Sept. 14, until after 9 o'clock, when the shootings are believed to

Speiller, a grocer, and his story, which indicates that the rector took a little used route to reach the Phillips Mr. Hall's description on a road be yond the end of the trolley line by which Mr. Hall is known to have ridfrom his home to the city

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precipitated by a report to the police that a fire in the four story flat build woman was burned to death while endeavoring to rescue her aged mother. For six days after the accident the yesterday was the work of a pyroma-niac. Four persons were overcome by also was a "set off."

Evidence tended to show that this fire boy was confined to his home, but re-also was a "set off."

Dog Awakens Woman.

was awakened by the whining of her either seeking insurance money or by poodle dog. She raised the general a pyromaniac.

Charles Prano, 38, and his brother.

Charles Prano, 38, and his brother.

Eugene, 33, were in their room across the hall and got out of bed. As they passed through adoorway into the hall they were met by a blast of smoke and overcome. Charles Heard, living on the second floor, was also overcome. About 200 men and women live in the building.

Supposed Motive.

Starts in Basement.

Among other places where fires have occurred in the last 30 days are: Carnish building, 28 East 23rd street; Passed through adoorway into the hall ingsby building; 23rd and Wabash avenue; and the Moseby school, 24th and overcome. About 200 men and women live in the building.

Starts in Basement.

After the fire had been extinguished

Police of the Harrison street station who "liked to watch the people get out in their night clothes," an investigators from the office of with a three inch fracture of the skull, in their night clothes," an investigators and investigators from the office of the skull, in their night clothes," an investigators and investigators from the office of the skull, in their night clothes," an investigators from the office of the skull, in their night clothes, and investigators from the office of the skull, in their night clothes, and investigators from the office of the skull, in their night clothes, and investigators from the office of the skull, in their night clothes, and investigators from the office of the skull, in their night clothes, and investigators from the office of the skull, in their night clothes, and investigators from the office of the skull, in the skull, in

The action of the fire attorney was The night before there was a fire at ton of Lake Forest, died suddenly at

Fire Attorney High's records show there has been a total of 34 fires in the

to reports of the fire attorney.

with Broken Skull, Dies After attending school for a week tion of all blazes in the vicinity has on the number of recent fires in the tion two weeks ago, Glenn Allen Swan been ordered.

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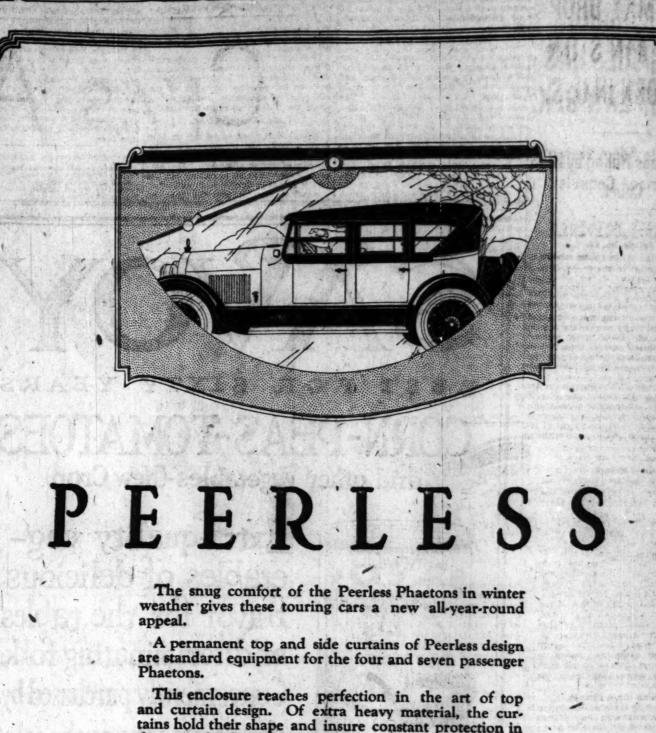
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Ahead of Europe.

Unlike the European nations, how ever, amendments to the Japanese law of the last ten years have provided a way whereby such Japanese born abroad may renounce their Japanese abroad may renounce their Japanese citizenship in such lands as regard as citizens all born within that land, of which the United States is one. If the Japanese further liberalize their law they will be setting a far-reaching example to such nations as France, Switzerland, and Spain, for instance.

There has been plenty of talk of the law of winder allegistance of the dual

alleged divided allegiance of the dual nationality Japanese, probably because the Japanese government lists the chil-dren born abroad more thoroughly than any other nation and issues its regular conscript notices to all such male children when they reach the rmy service age of seventeen

Jap Consuls Urge Change. nsideration of the chances of pos complications with the United States over this point has been given the last two or three years. Impetus the last fortnight by a cabled report from the conference of Japanese con-mis, recently, held on the American

tion abroad, especially in the United iton abroad, especially in the United States, the government of Japan is seriously considering a further liberalising of her regarding citizenship. This will be in the shape of an amendment which may remove the age limit within which now children born abroad of Japanese parents must renounce their Japanese citizenship, or which may even waive altogether the claim of the Japanese government to the allegiance of such children.

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Business generally is being slowly strangled by the guerilla warfare, crime, interrupted communications, loss of credit, loss of confidence, and unemployment. There is little buying or building because of the danger of

bery or arson. Wealth has been leaving the country by millions for months. The bulk of British officers with garrison troops the old days had independent incomes. They have gone. So have the Tommies. The gentry, who, as a rule, spent more in the country than they got out of it, have packed up and left for quiet-

on or property.

Railroads Are Crippled.

Railroads are operating about 75 per cent of their mileage, and in some areas bridges continue to be blown up as rapidly as they are repaired.

Retailers in Dublin say they consider themselves fortunate if they break even, and the capital is as orderly a place as you will find in the twenty-six counties of South Ireland.

wenty-six counties of South Ireland. large part of the staffs in wholesale

The labor wage scales are above that aid in England, but labor is restless

armers, the bulwark of society, asert they lost money this season. Their rices are the same as before the war, while labor and other costs are way up, they have suffered in the west and outh from lack of transport and from lefts and damage, and no county is ithout the old agrarian trouble. The stock of a number of breeders as been requisitioned and killed for local and armed men have seized the lost horses.

hirty per cent less tonnage entered port of Dublin in the third quarter n in the same period in 1921. This is not a pretty picture, but it true, as despairing students of po-cal economy sorrowfully admit.

Refuse to Pay Taxes.

four appeared and paid £4,500 (about \$19,800). It is estimated that the commission collected £30,000 (about \$132,000) out of the £2,000,000. The Irish government must pay the balance, and it is running £12,000,000 (about \$52,800,000) behind on its budget this year, even if it collects its taxes.

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# A Statement of Facts to the **People of Cook County**

An attempt has been made through statements by County Treasurer Carr's opponent to besmirch the County Treasurer's office and cast discredit upon the manner in which the financial department of this office has been conducted. Therefore, as the Assistant County Treasurer for the last eight years, I feel in duty bound to the people of Cook County to set forth the facts, corroborated by the official and certified records of the Comptroller of Cook County. County Treasurer Carr's opponent has uttered these three false statements:

- That the interest earned on all funds collected from taxes and other sources was but 2%. This charge by Mr. Carr's opponent is an absolute falsehood All funds collected by the County Treasurer have earned not less than 3%, 3½%, and as high as 4%. The public records of Cook County certify to this fact. Consequently this statement of Mr. Carr's opponent is a direct attempt to mislead the people of Cook County.
- The charge is made by Mr. Carr's opponent that moneys amounting to \$30,000,000.00 are withheld by him from the City of Chicago and other taxing bodies. This statement is also absolutely untrue. The fact is that all moneys collected for taxes in the period since Mr. Carr was appointed have been paid over to the City, Board of Education, Library Board, and other taxing bodies immediately upon collection and tabulation, and the official records of Cook County so indicate.
- A further charge is made by Mr. Carr's opponent that the appropriation for the County Treasurer's office in 1914 was \$370,315.69 and that in 1921 the appropriation was \$744,310.11. His opponent, however, has failed to state that this additional appropriation was principally due to the increase in salaries necessitated by the high cost of living. Notwithstanding this additional appropriation, Mr. Carr in a single year as County Treasurer, has earned for the tax payers \$1.780,000.00 or \$930. has earned for the tax payers \$1,780,000.00, or \$939,-000.00 more than was earned in 1914. This unprecedented amount of net earnings turned over to the peo-ple of Cook County was due to the capability and busi-ness efficiency of Mr. Carr.

Mr. Carr has continually insisted upon conducting his campaign in a clean and manly fashion, and in the prosecution thereof he has informed the voters of Cook County of his constructive measures, the practical improvements that he has established, and the record that he has made since his appointment to office.

The only issue in this campaign is the relative capability of Mr. Carr or his opponent efficiently to conduct and administer the County Treasurer's office, as judged by their past constructive acts and performances. An examination of the books of the County Comptroller reveals the fact that the appropriations for the office of County Assessor, the position which Mr. Carr's opponent now holds, have increased from \$199,802.04 in 1914, to \$369,972.16 in 1922. I will refrain from making any comment upon these figures, as I am mindful that Mr. Carr's opponent has laid no claim to credit for his performance as Assessor, either in the manner in which he has levied the taxes or distributed the tax burden, it being a known fact that during his term in office taxes have increased 140% and that rents have doubled.

These facts and figures from the official records of Cook County attested to by the Comptroller, I submit for your consideration.

Permit me to add that the reason the foregoing statement is issued so late in the campaign is due to the fact that the roor-back (a circular letter making the above false charges) emanating from Mr. Carr's opponent was not received by any one until Saturday—too late to answer before today.

> (Signed) Jacob Lindheimer, Assistant County Treasurer.

(Signed) Wm. J. Graham,

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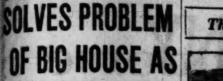
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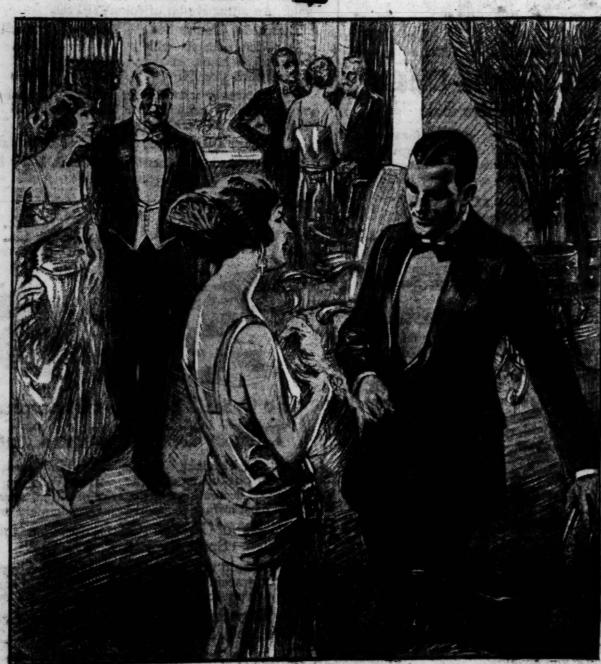
ANNUAL SALES EXCEED 50 MILLION PACKETS.

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building





# Evening Clothes From our Evening Dress Room

In preparing for the opera and other events on the immediate social calendar, Men and Young Men will appreciate the convenience of our Evening Dress Room.

Here in an atmosphere and setting conducive to unhurried selection, they can give careful thought to the finer details of dress and choose with an eye to achieving a pleasing general effect.

For occasions where full Evening Dress is a social obligation, and for those where custom sanctions the less formal Tuxedo Suit, the Store for Men provides in its Evening Dress Room complete assortments of apparel of quiet distinction, correct in every detail, and ready to be donned at an instant's notice.

The Opera Season Begins on the Evening of November 13



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX DRESS COATS FOR WOMEN

COME women like a dressy coat; With good looking fur; or a wrap Hart Schaffner & Marx make them of the finest fabrics; very stylish too

They're tailored just as fine as the staunch, sturdy looking coats we have made so popular

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State at Jackson

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

# Beaded Hand-Bags, New and Novel Have Just Come from France

They are certain to be the center of interest for many women. For they bring a delightful new note in the way of beading-done in the fine way characteristic of French needlewomen.

Bags Beaded in Cut Steel, In a Group at \$15

Here are chiffon velvet draw-string bags beaded in steel. In black and in colors. In the flat pouch shape.

In another group at \$16.50 are black and colored handcrocheted bags, beaded and fringed with steel beads.

Crocheted and Steel Beaded Bags with Drawstring, \$7.50. Bags Beaded in Jet Beads and Ornaments, \$6.50, \$7.50. First Floor, North.

# There Should Be No Further Delay in Ordering Personal Greeting Christmas Cards

So that one may be assured choice from assortments complete. with new and distinctive cards, selection should be made now.

Not only will the card be distinctive, but the engraving can be done with a great deal more care now than later when the time grows nearer to Christmas.

There Are, for Selection Here Now, Many Designs to Be Had Exclusively at This Store. Wabash Avenue Book Room.

# Boys' Warm Winter Overcoats For Little Lads of 3 to 10 Years, \$16.75



There's splendid preparation for the cold winter days in one of these snug overcoats. And their smart, well-tailored look and excellent quality stress the advantage of purchase at this moderate pricing.

Of All Wool Overcoatings Warm and Fleecy, and Plaid Back Fabrics

In ulster styles with great pockets and wide belts. Many are lined with soft wool fabrics. Mothers will note the careful finish of these overcoats. At the right. Unusual at \$16.75.

Boys' Wool Jersey Suits at \$6.75

Many new styles, for boys from 3 to 10 years. In heather mixtures of blue, brown and green. Left. Priced at \$6.75. Second Floor, South.



# Primrose House Toiletries In Chicago Here Only

Miss Viola Allen, of Primrose House, will be at this store this week to offer advice and suggestions as to the use of the well-known Primrose House toilet preparations

Cleansing Cream, Skin Freshener, Astringent, Tissue Stimulant, Porefiner, Hand Cream, Face Powder, Face Molding Outlit, and preparations for the hair and the scalp.

These carefully and scientifically compounded preparations are planned to keep the skin and scalp in the healthy, glowing condition which is the foundation of a youthful, well-groomed and attractive appearance. First Floor, South.

# New Silken Night-Dresses, \$10.75 And Silk Envelope Chemises, \$5.95.



Night-dresses so lovely one immediately thinks of them as gifts, or for the trousseau.

Every detail bears the stamp of individual supervision in making. The laces were specially selected, the styles specially designed, the materials chosen only after critical examination.

There Are Real Laces, Calais and Valenciennes Pattern Laces, Frilly Lace Edges at the Hems, Beautiful Two-toned Ribbons.

So many styles to choose, too -sleeveless or with graceful little sleeves. Some are combined with Georgette crepe, some have little clusters of pleats like French undergarments.

In Orchid, Peach Color, Flesh and White

And pastel tints are a charming phase of lingerie fashions. Many of these may be matched with envelope chemises-another delightful reason for choosing. Three night-dresses sketched.

# The Rich Fabrics Fashion Approves Are Such as This Satin Crepe Meteor Here at \$2.95 Yard

The splendid quality, varied color range, exceptionally low pricing, are representative of the many unusual values here. In jade, sapphire and navy blue, seal brown, black and white. 40-inch width. \$2.95 yard.

Plain and Glace Gros de Londres, Exceptional at \$2.25 Yard

Supple and fine, of the firm, even texture that assures excellent service. In the street and evening shades that are smartest now. 35 inches wide. At \$2.25 yard.

These Fine Imported Black Silks, Specially Priced Satin Canton Crepe, Jersey Roma Crepe, 40-Inch Width, \$4.95 Yard

Metal and silk novelty fab-Crepe de Chine, light and rics priced according to quality, \$2.50 to \$27.50 yard. dark shades. 40 inches wide, priced \$2.75 yard.

Brocaded velvets on voile and Georgette crepe. 40-inch. \$10.75, \$13.50, \$14.50 yard.

All-Silk Chiffon Dress Velvets, in Colors, 40-Inch Width, \$7.50 Yard

"Ask Mr. Foster" for assistance in planning your winter trip-for train schedules, sailing dates and hotel accommodations. This service is given without charge.

Third Floor, South

## Time Now for Art Needlework To Make Christmas Gifts

Such a gift carries the graceful tribute of early thought and a very real interest in its preparation. Here may be chosen Bedspreads with Bolsters, \$2.75 Set

These are of unbleached muslin, stamped in two attractive patterns which are very simple to work. The bolster is attached to the bedspread.

Tea cloths, the 54-inch size, thave interesting designs stamped on white or cream colored art cloth, at \$1 each. Pillow Cases, \$1.25

These have the scalloped or hemstitched hems. There are four different patterns to choose. \$1.25 pair.

Stamped all-linen tea towels, ready for applique em-broidery, in many different, interesting patterns, 35c each. Second Floor, East,



A New Version Of the Favored Colonial

Slippers

With the simplicity that spells smartness, these Colonial slippers carry a definite appeal to the woman who appreciates distinction in footwear. They are priced

At \$12.50 Pair

Of black satin or patent leather. There is a dainty shining black buckle that conforms perfectly with the design of the slippers. Sketched above. Special, \$12.50 pair. Third Floor, South.



Service and Smartness in These

# Maids' Aprons, Correct in Detail Low Priced in the November Sale

For the home, and especially for Thanksgiving; or for more extensive establishments the club or tea room—one provides with economy in this sale. Here, too, one comes to see what is new and approved—and choose with confidence of superior quality.

Apron Sets of Lawn, Priced at \$1 Set Aprons of Fine Quality Are \$1.75

At \$1, trimly fitted apron sets of an excellent quality of lawn, fine and sheer, are finished with edging of rick-rack.

At \$1.75, aprons of the much desired fine lawn with insertions of embroidery unusually effective in pattern. Sketched

Service Aprons with Embroidery Are \$2.95 They surely grace the service they give—their quality so unusually superior, their trimming really charming. Sketched at the right. In the November Sale, \$2.95.

Here, too, are maids' uniforms in all the desired materials, with every detail essential to good style, and in the colors considered smartest. These uniforms are exceedingly well made, carefully fitted and moderately priced.

# Women's Suits Specially Priced An Interesting Group of About 150

Suits of veldyne, duvet de laine, duvetyn and marleen, in favored colors. They have been taken from groups much higher priced, but no longer complete in color or size ranges, and very specially priced, so that immediate selection is anticipated.

With Caracul, Squirrel, Wolf, Fox, Nutria

Others without fur-not many of any one style nor any complete range of sizes, but many styles and all sizes represented in the group. According to fabric and style,

Priced \$35, \$45, \$65



For the Table on Thanksgiving Day Silver Decorative and Utilitarian

(Of Silver Plate on Nickel Silver)

As the winter approaches and the hostess prepares the hom for its social occasions, a selling such as this becomes imp ately interesting to her. The articles featured are merely representative of many others equally attractive—equally good values.

In the Hammered Silver Effect Flower Baskets, \$15.25 Candlesticks, \$7.50 Each Porcelain-lined Baking Dishes, \$15

The tall, graceful basket sketched above is indeed a charm ing centerpiece. The candlesticks match it in design,

Pie or au gratin dishes have Pyrex inserts in silver-plated holders. Priced \$6.25.

Relish dishes of silver-p complete with the tray, a hammered effect, are \$4.25.

Sugar Bowls and Cream Pitchers Of Silver-Plate Are \$12.50 Set.

First Floor, South.

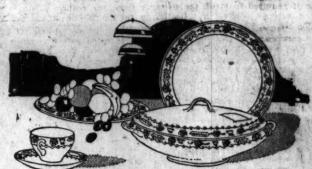
# Charming Linen Breakfast Sets With Colored Borders, \$10 Set

These sets consist of a cloth 55 x 55 inches, and six 14-inch napkins to match, with border of blue, rose or gold. An attractive bit of color. \$10 set.

Tea Napkins, \$5.50 Dozen Luncheon Cloths, \$4 All-linen damask with All-linen damask with hemstitched hem. 14x14 hemstitched hems, in the 42 x 45-inch size, \$4. inch size, \$5.50 dozen,

Lace dresser scarfs in filet patterns with embroidered motifs and linen centers. Size 17 x 36 inches, \$1.75; 17 x 45 inches, \$2; 17 x 50 inches, \$2.25.

Madeira Tray Cloths, 6 x 12 Inches, 45c Each. Hemstitched All-Linen Pillow Cases, \$2.50 Pair. Second Floor, North.



# To Grace Thanksgiving Hospitality Dinner Sets of Fine China

The table, charmingly decked, hospitably spread, express the very spirit of this great home festival. Whatever is require for service or decorations in the way of china, may be selected here from most attractive assortments, moderately priced.

Dinner Sets of French China, Service for Twelve, Specially Priced, \$75 Set

There are, in this group, several really lovely new designs, with simple, graceful border patterns and full gold handles. Service for twelve persons. Interestingly priced at \$75 set. English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets With Colorful Fruit Decorations, \$31.50 Set

The fruit colors on ivory toned panels, with a scroll design in a soft blue, are most effective. This is an open stock pattern, which may be replenished at any time. Forty-two pieces. Service for six. Sketched above, \$31.50 set.

Fifth Floor, North.

# Crisp Ruffled Grenadine Curtains For a Favored Window Treatment, \$3.95



The quaint, "homey" charm of these be-ruffled curtains and their low pricing commend their use in many different rooms in the modern house. These featured are

In Bow-Knot Pattern With Plain 41-Inch Grenadine Ruffle

The ruffle finished with a neat quarter-inch hem. These curtains are 40 inches wide. The quality of the material and the workmanship are superior. A pair of ruffled loop bands with each pair. \$3.95 pair.

Ruffled grenadine curtains in plain weave, with full ruffle finished in half-inch hem. Very well made. With ruffled loop bands. \$3.95 pair.

Other grenadine curtains in varied patterns, ruffled, with ruffled loop bands to match. According to quality \$2.95, \$4.50, \$4.95 and \$5.45 pair.

1,500 Yards 50-Inch Art Crash, in Natural Color. For Window Hangings and Portieres. 65c Yard. Sisth Floor, North.



# A Timely Selling of Housewares Needs for Colder Days Electrical Heaters and Fittings, Low Priced

Colder mornings emphasize the advantage of portable heaters. A convenient type of electric heater in black enamel and nickel finish, special, \$6.

Adjustable Electric Heaters with Wire Guard, Ebonized Handle, Reflector, \$7.50. Oil heaters, 1-gallon tank capacity, are finished in black enamel and have nickel trimming. Specially priced in this selling at \$7.95.

Electric hot plates for toasting, broiling, frying. Round or s q u a r e shape. Specially priced \$1.75.

Electric heating pads, soft and flexible, covered with eiderdown, and with 9-ft. cord. 3 heats. \$8.

Electric flat iron, finished in nickel, with stand and six-foot cord. These irons are unusual at \$3.25.

Air Moisteners, in Aluminum or Bronze Finish, Are 50c Each.

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INSTALLMENT XXV.

When in the world did you ever learn to swim?" Roy demanded.

"But you never did swim during all the time I've known you,"

n with Jake, and set the pace smartly.

Margaret West who finally hit on the spring that moved the wains

"No such thing!" Billy retorted, huffily. "I could swim before I was

didn't know how when you were in the university."

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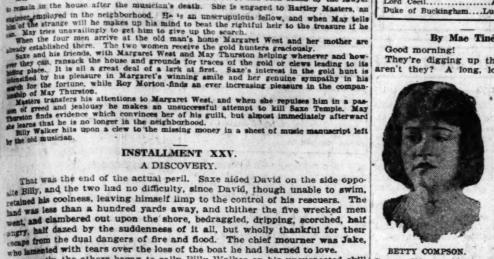
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### The Lake Mystery (News) Adventures Stir Optience in This BY . MARVIN . DANA Brilliant Film

"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD." the Abernether, a miserif musician, whiled his musical library unreservedly to Saxe is, a young musician and the son of the woman he had loved in his youth, and left aree hundred thousand dollars in gold, contingent on Saxe's fluding, within a month of eithey's death, the chest in which the old man had secreted it. The rest of his property, ding his house in Maine and the grounds surrounding it, he had left to a young cousin, set West If Saxe failed to locate the gold within a specified time it was to be divided.

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n remain in the house after the musician's death. She is engaged to Bartley Masters, an	Lord CecilArthur Rankin Duke of BuckinghamLucien Littlefield

By Mae Tinée. Good morning! They're digging up the old ones, aren't they? A long, long time ago



BETTY COMPSON.

just so much energy to draw on for his

like swimming for mere amusement. I prefer to employ my vital forces in intellectual pursuits." He paused to grin maliciously at the others. "That's where I differ The story weaves back and forth from Virginia in the early days to King Recitalists were numerous in the

where I differ from you chaps—yes! James' dissolute court in England. It afternoon. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who But, when the occasion arises, why, concerns the king's ward, who is ordered to marry the king's favorite, and who, to escape such a fate, boards a "bride ship" headed for the colonies, where she meets a brave and gallant gentleman, who marries her and practically moves heaven and earth to hold have ruins of the motor boat, which had beached itself on the north shore, a quarter of a mile to the east of the point reached by the men. Meantime,

pace to the west, skirting the shore, until they rounded the lake, and turned to the south, on their way to the cot-tage. Their rate of progress was so slow that within a half hour Roy and ten years off their lives to get in to.
Lace at the wrists and panties cut to display a shapely calf. (You know, girls! They SAY they like to wear derbies—but you notice how strong they are for pictures like "Robin Hood," "The Three Musketeers," etc., don't you? They may not realize what's grawing 'em, but we, hiding a smile, have ALWAYS known. That's why they fuss so over hat and hossery bills, too. Jealous, poor dears! Well, no wonder? Jake rejoined them, and with this comof their number the speed was quickened. It was a full five miles to the cottage, but the their clothing; the paths by which Jake led them wound hrough charming forest stretches; they were happy anew over the gracious gift of life. So, they swung forward Billy Walker, who ordinarily

rould groan if required to stroll the distance from the cottage to the boat lous, seemed for once to have put off lethargy, for he marched at the head of To go back to the picture—Mr. Lytell makes a splendid hero, Mr. Kosloff an effective knave and king's favorite, and Betty Compson an adorable hero-The full significance of the disaster was not revealed until the afternoon

## CLOSEUPS

"I found out somethin!" he announced. There was a note of savages in his voice that puzzled the hearers. "I been up to see the Shirtso, and found out somethin!" He stared with gloomy eyes at Roy. "I found out hat caused that thar leak o' gas. The feed pipe was cut!" "Tou mean—?" Roy questioned, tensely.
"The feed pipe was cut," Jake repeated. There was rage in his voice Dorothy Dalton has begun work on picture, temporarily called "Black

are teed pipe was cut," Jake repeated. There was rage in his voice with a purpose—cuss 'm!"

It was the belief of Saxe and his friends that the person guilty of the outlike against them was none other than Hartley Masters. Now, at last, Roy unfied to his associates the adventure in the night, when he had discovered he presence of the safe hidden within the wall. The others flouted him as had anticipated over his failure to capture the introdes and his release. Pola Negri being superstitious about the thirteenth of the month did not start work on "Bella Donna" till the had anticipated over his failure to capture the intruder and his subsequent on the job the day be whout hesitation his assurance that the night prowler had been Masters, all their wrath flamed hot against the engineer, who in his later effort had ery and sech. fourteenth, though her director was the third act of "Lohengrin" else-on the job the day before. He contented himself with "shooting" scenario where. A merrily spun bit of humor and well done.

### led to attempt the murder of five men. They determined to take misered to wage a campaign against the enemy, to seek out his where the control of the control o Character, Not Brain Power, Is Called Our Need New Wireless Stations

days passed in fruitless experimenting on the intricacles of the carved The same instincts which actuate the hungry African savage to trade a bunch of bananas for a string of bright beads impel the American woman of today to seek the bargain counter had been a real one by inquiries at the station. Further questing of the same glow of pride when the same glow of pride when the question by none. Nevertheless Roy was far from being convinced by this mation that the engineer had actually taken himself off. He was, on the feel the same glow of pride when the question is asked, "Where did you get attended to the present plans, will supplant the station will just did it is to please mamma. The partish, Black supplaints of the sunday Evening club. The new fall at, and both feel the same glow of pride when the question is asked, "Where did you get it?" Professor Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell college. Iowa, thus told the Sunday Evening club. "There is no instinct stronger in the hundan race than the desire to be to advance a sunstance of the foremost artists of the world appearing in Acoltan hall will be broadcasted through the station, which will be one of the largest in the world, it is said.

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Doubtless, in his employment as an engineer, he had often lived roughly, a senson of the year would make life in the open no hardship. Roy, we, set himself to a search of the countryside, hoping somewhere to on a trace of the enemy's camp. In this he was unsuccessful. After ished savage is willing to risk starva-tion by trading his bunch of bananas for a stringeof beads, such as his fel-at the Chicago Athletic club by the of weary tramping it occurred to him that he could serve his purpose well by strolling in pleasant paths with May Thurston at his side. improved method was adopted. Roy told the girl nothing as to his

Vote Tomorrow!

# Symphony Concert Fills the Chicago

## Critic Finds It Has Passed Experiment Stage.

BY EDWARD MOORE. If you desire to hear the Chicago theater's symphony concerts these Sunday noons, it is a good plan to be on time. Long before Conductor Na-thaniel Finston and his orchestra had finished their program yesterday, the theater was filled to complete capacity and the box office had stopped selling tickets. You will probably infer from this fact that the concerts have passed the experimental stage and have gone into the rating of permanent attractions, and you will be quite correct. and to Hold" was one of the most popular books of "County Derry" tune with the technical virtues of tone, balance, and accuracy, and also with the spirit that means vitality. Leonard Sh def the fingers, played two selections of bridge since Chopin's F Minor Concerto, and won pianist with an uncanny facility of then -but a double encore for the feat.

Paramount The Ukrainians, moving over to brings it to Medinah temple last night, gave their the front second Chicago concert of the week and hands and then departed on their conquering it to Mr. and plentifully be-adjectived way. George Fitzmaurice. After seeing the Never was there a singing organiza-picture this director has constructed tion, around here at least, that did picture this director has constructed from the story, one can hear the producers delive ing instructions:

"Spend all the money you need on it! Get pienty of action in it! Make 'When Knighthood was in Flower' and 'Robin Hood' look sick—if you can."

Mr. Fitzmaurice has not made the pictures mentioned look sick, but he HAS evolved a beautiful and romantic screen offering of Mary Johnston's continued in its singing personnel.

her.

An adventurous, swashbuckling tale is this, and gentlemen wearing the kind of clothes I bet our present day American fathers and husbands would give ten years off their lives to get in to.

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some new music at Kimball hall, among others a "Suite in the Olden Style" by Max Reger, which contained The full significance of the disaster was not revealed until the afternoon in the next day, when Jake returned from a second inspection of the wreck. Bis round, weazened face displayed evidences of excitement, and his tiny eyes regarding as he rushed into the presence of the four friends, who were atting their ease on the landing stage of the boat house.

Style "by Max Reger, which contained the members of the cast, the photographer, AND the director.

You will like "To Have and to Hold."

Esther Payne-Muller.

> program of Lenora Sparkes, soprano, at the Blackstone theater. After a group by Brahms of songs of fervent, "Black not to say sultry, temperament, she sang "Four Parodies," by Herbert Hughes, wherein Mother Goose words were set to music making pointed references to a Beethoven sonata here, a Bach fugue there, and the prelude to

Other recitals of the afternoon were by Albin Steindel, violinist, at the Harris theater, and Ahna d'Argel, contralto, at the Three Arts club.

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# DO YOU THINK THESE UNDER -DRAWERS WILL OU CAN HAVE HIM FIT MY LITTLE BOY ? TRY THEM ON IF YOU WISH

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

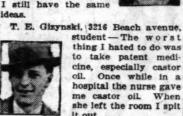
The Inquiring R porter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. Carrie C. Ames, 473 Spring street, Eigin, Ill., was awarded \$5.

What did you hate to do worst when Where Asked.

Michigan avenue, in front of THE The Answers

Miss Verna Leyden, 2911 West 39th twenty-three place school teacher-I hated worst to go to bed, and I hated worser to get up—0, how I hated to get up; just like the song, only worse. Outside of that I didn't hate anything. I still have the same



Mrs. Frances White, 4101 Washing ton boulevard—Washin my young life. Can't

Miss Veronica Miller, 7332 Green

### John E. Earle, for Many Years Agent of Shipping, Dies Death came yesterday at the Hins-

dale home of John Estcourt Earle, for many years member of the Board of Trade, and identified with age business. Mr. Earle became a

He was born on sey, Feb. 28, 1841. He came to the United States

vears later. In came to Chicago JOHN E. EARLE. and was connected with the firm of Austen, Baldwin & Co., agents for a steamship line. From that time until 1910, when he retired from active business, he was well known in shipping circles. He is survived by his widow,

# four daughters, and one son. student — The worst thing I hated to do was

to please mamma.

H. G. Parrish, Blackwood hotel, addresses or read memorial papers or

small, stovelike heater in the basement, and every Saturday night I Dawes, Alexander Revell, Gen. James had to chop the wood. E. Stewart, G. A. R., Bishop Thomas almost measuring each Nicholson, Dr. John Thompson, Dr. That is the reason why the tamber of the stary and the sta Irwin of the University of Michigan.

## BEG YOUR PARDON!

Mrs. William Boettger, 2903 Washson, as reported in THE TRIBUNE Friday. She says she merely fainted and was taken to the county hospital

## What's Doing Today

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# French Women Defy Police in

A gathering of well known men and women, representatives of all walks of life, last night attended memorial exercises for the late Rt. Rev. Samuel D. Fallows, bishop of the Reformed Episcopal church, conducted under the Episcopal church, conducted under the conducte

# \$20,000 Methodist Church

Pana, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Ohl-nan's new \$20,000 Methodist church was dedicated today, free of debt. The Rev. Dr. E. M. Antrim, district super-intendent of Springfield, delivered the dedicatory sermon. All day services were held and several hundred people tice day, Nov. 11. Announcement

# South Dakota Secretary

Pierre, S. D., Nov. 5.-Charles A. Burkhart, secretary of state of South Dakota since 1919, died here today. Death was due to heart disease,

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# Craven Tells World About Wedded Woe

May Be Comedy to Scme; Tragedy to Him.

"THE FI	RST YEAR."
A comedy in the	hree acts by Frank
	ted at Woods thea
ter Nov. 5, 1922.	
Grace Livingstone.	
	James Bradbur
Mrs. Livingstone	Maude Grange
	Tim Murph
	Lyster Chamber
	Frank Crave
	Leila Bennie
	Harry Leighton
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BY SHEPPARD BUTLER This Frank Craven, as you no doubt remember, has an uncanny faculty for impersonating the sort of young men who sit in the bleachers, at baseball games and in life generally. His hair

doesn't stay down very well in the back and his face is one that only a mother or a very nice girl would be likely to show enthusiasm for. He knows his way about in the theater, is blessed with a sense of humor, and has applied his various gifts to the writing and act-

in other centers, "The First Year" came to the Woods last night for its first Chicago showing, and kept a houseful pretty continuously in laugh-ter from 8:30 to well past 11. It is not as deep as a well, but it is an uncom-monly amusing compilation of certain familiar and time-tried sources of mer-riment. Moreover, in a quiet and guilefully persuasive way, it clings so closely to life that it seems, for the most part, like a bit of life itself.

first year is, as they say, the hardest Mr. Craven takes a young couple from Reading, Ill., and puts them through a most distressing course of tribulations. It is the ancient case of the bride who goes home to mother, discussed in the manner of the Briggs cartoons entitled "It May Be Comedy to Others, but It's Tragedy to Me." Tommy Tucker's plight is comic from our side of the footlights; he confronts it, however,

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Laryngological society [dinner]....Sherman the rejected suitor breezes in and her sultcase and takes the next train ART EXHIBIT.

her suitcase and solace in some a Tommy, seeking solace in some a Tommy, seeking solace in some a ryphal gin, finds that the deal had gone through after all. And there he is, at the end of the second act, with a perplexing jag, a check for \$25,000, and no wife.

y Police in
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with a wealth of sly detail, and acted PARIS, Nov. 5.—[By Associated for all there is in it by the players involved. When it is over we go back today defied the police by carrying through the street on a sight seeing automobile a large banner inscribed "Votes for women" and distributing circulars to the crowds in the various thorough fares.

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Episcopal church, conducted under the auspices of the board of trustees of the International College of Music, Expression and Dancing, of which Bishop Fallows had been chairman. The meeting was held in the Auditorium hotel. Fourteen former friends and admirers of the late bishop, who was also chaplain of the G. A. R., gave memorial addresses or read memorial papers or poems.

Among those who took part in the control of the control of the city and got out and campaigned among the Sunday crowds.

To involve chauffeurs and car owners to involve chauffeurs and car daisical servant at 'he dinner party.

Is Dedicated at Ohlman Friends of Wilson Will Honor Him Armistice Day Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 .- [Special.]-Friends and admirers of former was made tonight by Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, who was in charge of the Armistice day demonstration for the former president last year, that a short program is being arranged to start at 3 o'clock next Saturday.

# The Room on the Roof

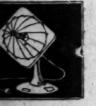
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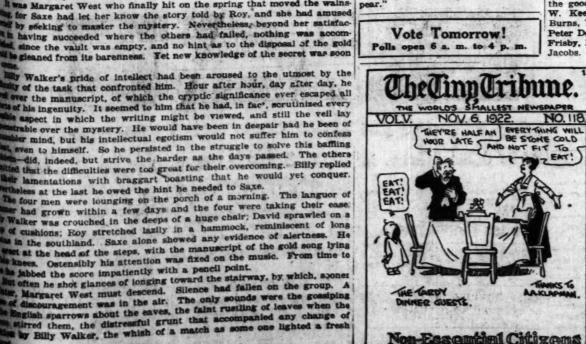
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## Doris Blake

Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 17 and go with a fellow who makes dates and never keeps them. The girls on the street tell me he likes me. How can I find out?

Why bother? He might leave you waiting at the church? There must be

Father Is Right. "Dear Miss Blake: I have read so nuch of your advice to young people I decided I would ask you for som "I am 15 and was introduced to 8

young men about who make engage

boy two years my senior.

"Do you think my father is right in objecting when I go out with him. I feel bad about this affair, as I like him. Aw now, Naomi, surely you do not

resent father's interest in your welfare. Why, no little girl of 15 should be gowith boys, and father known such little girls are talked about and how their conduct reflects upon their parents. You will be a lot happier, little girl, if you will follow his





HAROLD TEEN-HORACE USES POOR JUDGMENT AT TIMES



### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. QUERY: MOTIONS OF THE toothbrush that are most/effective in cleansing are: Brush between the teeth with a vertical rolling motion from the gums to edges; brush the grinding and inside surfaces on the back teeth with an in and out motion; finish with a circular motion on all outside tooth surfaces. During the outside tooth surfaces. During the cleaning operation use water-on the brush freely. If the brush does not reach all surfaces between the teeth the spaces should be cleaned with dental floss. After using brush and floss the mouth should be thoroughly rinsed with warm water or a mouth

MRS. X. Y. Z.: SPRAY THE FACE with ice cold water several times a day to make the flesh firm. The constant use of warm and hot water with out following up with a cold water rinse will injure the texture of the skin and invite fine wrinkles and dry texture. For red complexion avoid hot soups and drinks, highly spiced foods and liquors, also tight gloves, corsets, collars.



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gether until they are as smooth as this Roquefort cheese enough to form it is possible to make any mixture a thick paste and thin, before serving. containing Roquefort cheese. Then with thick cream. add a dessertspoonful-or a tablespoon, if you like of Worcestershire spoon, if you like—of Worcestershire sauce. A little salt, and some paprika, else; therefore, the French dressing enough to slightly color the mixture. should have extra vinegar. That Take stalks of celery—white and crisp

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Smoothing Roquefort Cheese.

For stuffed celery a noted European correspondent says use one-fourth pound of butter to one-half pound of Roquefort cheese. "Cream them to-making this dressing. Then rub interpretation of the best practice in making this dressing. Then rub interpretations are the possite of the best practice in making this dressing. Then rub interpretations are the possite of the best practice in making this dressing. Then rub interpretations are the possite of the best practice in making this dressing. Then rub interpretations are the proposite of the best practice in making this dressing. Then rub interpretations are the proposite of the best practice in making this dressing. Then rub interpretations are the proposite of the best practice in making this dressing.

FELL FOR ONE

Later I find I believed vinegar disseems to be the notion—a quite wrong Take stalks of celery—white and crisp and fresh—and stuff the hóllow side, until it bulges, with the Roquefort mixture. Serve with dinner, or after with cream I now believe to be dinner, or with the salad, or all alone." The vogue of Roquefort saiad dressing has been great for several years, and I lately ran across the first recipe toward perfection, also.

# Bright Sayings of the Children

My mother's hair is a pretty brown, except in front, where it is a si

up: "Why, you're a grandma in front, aren't you, mother?

Seeing Margaret coming down the treet wheeling her empty doll buggy, said, "O, no doll? she answered, "No, I wish I had a haby brother to wheel in my go-cart be cause dolls always break when it tips

# A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Can Make Things Over.

"I wonder if there is some reader who has outgrown boys' clothing which she would be willing to send to me. I am a widow and have three sons, 13, 11, and 7, and it is hard to keep them looking presentable for school. I can mend and make things over and would be grateful for anything received. I want to keep my boys together and I make just enough to feed them and keep a roof over our heads.

"I had it when I sat down; so it's mighty queer where it could have disappeared." She said, looking around significantly as the usher departed.

Those of us in that vicinity began tire published on "The Most Embarrassias first, and since she was decidedly attractive, I was most eager to make a good impression. We went to the the save when a woman sitting next to me became much excited over the loss of her purse. She called the usher and dozen people around us to hear, "Well, well! When did they let you out? I thought you still had six months to serve!"

Needless to say I enjoyed the show. The eyes of the woman who had lost the purse never left me during the entire performance, and as for my comwonder if there is some reader

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

One of Those Jokesters, It was my first evening with this

widow—little fellows of these ages have many needs. Mrs. M. deserves to feel uncomfortable, for we realized the purish th

she suspected one of us. Hardly had she taken her seat again My daughter, when asked what sort of dog she would like, quickly replied, "O, mother—you know—one of the other day my little sister, who was watching mother intently, piped

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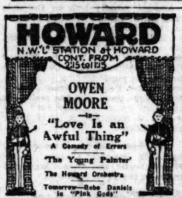
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# Fashions of Other Years to Feature

Grandmother's gowns and great-int's hats and cloaks have been un-arthed from Lake Forest attics and a rock full of them will be delivered toat the residence of Mrs. Hale Hold a, 1816 Astor street, for the rehearal of the "Old-fashioned Fashion Bow" that will be given at the Casino Wednesday afternoon during the

ows of tea tables and the models, debutantes and matrons, will appear in costumes of other days. Every con-civable kind of old-fashioned garb has been gathered for the occasion. Among the models will be Mrs. Oscar Johnson, the has the show in charge; Mrs. Leander McCormick, Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, Miss Hollis Letts, Miss Em-

All guests at the tea will bring from their houses or wardobes to donate to the Rummage shop, East Ohio street, to be sold for the. benefit of the Children's Memorial hos-pital. Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Mrs. nuel T. Chase, and Mrs. Jacob gaur will be among those presiding at the ten tables.

Arthur Meeker, Mrs. George Higgin-no, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick and Mrs. Jacob Baur will constitute the reception committee this afternoor at the Arts club when the exhibition at the Arts club when the exhibition of designs by Professor Roerich of the stinss and costumes for the opera, "Snegourotchka," by Rimsy-Korsakoff, which is to have its Chicago premiere at the Auditorium on November 16. Mrs. Edith Mason Polacco and Miss guests Tea will be served from 4 until

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin of Miss Muriel Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hannen Morris, to Dud-Holbrook Mills, which is to take place next Wednesday in the Madison place next we directed yin the Madison avenue Presbyterian church. They will remain in the east for the Yale, Harvard and Princeton games.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beckwith

returned from the east, where and are living at 11 Scott street. Mrs. John M. Glenn, of 1131 Forest venue, Evanston, gave a luncheon a Saturday for Mrs. Here on Saturday for Mrs. Harry N. Gray of San Francisco, who is visiting Mrs. Jessica Jenks of 2129 Prairie avenue,

The first Winnetka Assembly dance her 29, at the Winnetka Woman's

The election will be the subject of the talk on current events given by Mrs. E. S. Adams and Miss Julie R. ms this morning in the Parkway

ago after spending the summer in ope and will spend the winter at

view avenue, accompanied by Miss and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds

attractive gifts for the "Golden Gal-ken" booth at Pathcoat Lane, the least to be given a the Evanston

Mr. and Mrs. Faris Russell of Mill Neck, L. I., will spend the winter at 427 Park avenue.

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d all this delightful array of im-Edward Hick, Mrs. George B. Mrs. Winterhalter, widow of Admira

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Society Casino Show

strips of carpet will be laid between gr Bissell, Miss Eleanor Holden, and Miss Margaret Hambleton,

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs.

New York City to attend the wedding

will be given Thanksgiving Eve, Nov-

Miss Harriet Hollingshead, daughter of A. C. Hollingshead of 7620 Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds moved to the Ambassador on October II, there they will spend the winter. Smight from the old world and

ANSWER TO COMMON

in current events and current litera-ture, led by Ethel M. Colson, will meet this proper selection and seating of the proper selection and seating of the seattle in entertaining. It is essential in entertaining, and fine Grove avenue. The main topics will be "Illinois' New Constitution" and "Recent Fascisti Develop-

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Course Lowe NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence]—Thanks to the clemency of the weather, the frock of Poiret twill, serge, or poplin has enjoyed a great will be performed on Nov. 8 in the Holy tainments for them all give brilliant color to what remains of the attendant enter-tainments for them all give brilliant color to what remains of the attendant enter-tainments for them all give brilliant color to what remains of the attendant enter-tainments for them all give brilliant color to what remains of the attendant enter-tainments for them all give brilliant color to what remains of the attendant enter-tainments for them all give brilliant colors. without wrap of any sort except the in-evitable fur scarf, this type of frock without wrap of any sort except the inevitable fur scarf, this type of frock has been seen lately almost as constantly as during the spring months. Indeed, more and more we have come to regard the navy frock of one of these fabrics as the most indispensable factor in mid-season dressing. And, of course, the coldest of winter weather cannot rob the garment of its active career. Frequently the dress of this character shows a touch of red in panellinings, girdle, cuffs, and neck line. Black in the form of braid or of ribbon linings, girdle, cuffs, and neck line. Black in the form of braid or of ribbon is another favored concomitant. Here, however, the contrast is effected by making the puffed lower section of the sleeve of French blue velvet. The buttons carry out this suggestion by a blue enamel on steel foundation. A side of nament at the corsage is of the same

Benefit Card Party.

Schell, son of Mrs. Otto Kroeschen.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lillian Josephine Pouzar, daughter of Mrs. Diloue enamed in California. The secretary of commerce, Mr. Hoover, will be joined in Chicago tomorrow by Mrs. Hoover, who will accompany in the their home in California. They will return to Washington in about six weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Hanna, daughter of Joseph Ambrosine, beloved the late Dan R. Hanna of New York, it is late Dan R. Hanna of New York, and Mrs. Otto Kroeschen.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

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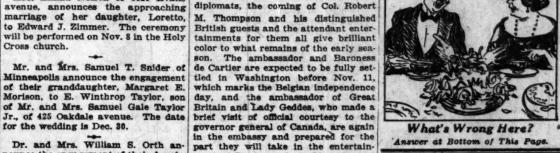
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## DEATH NOTICES

Baud Cemetery chaper Monday. Nov. 6. 3. at Columbus hospital, beloved husband of the late Marie Futterer, father of Wolfram A. Futterer. Remains at chapel, 1255-30 N. Clark-st., until Tuesday morning., 8 a. m. Funeral from Columbus hospital, Lake View-av. and Deming-pl., Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 10 a. m. Righ mass will be celebrated. GALLAGHER—Ella M. Gallagher, nee Brown, Nov. 5, age 29 years, beloved wife of Leo J. Gallagher, brother of George A. and Mary A. Brown, sister of Edward J., George A. Jr., Joseph F. and Madeline Brown. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 7, from home of her parents, 515 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, to Resurrection church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. parents, 515 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, to Resurrection church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel, Call Austin 1000. GORMAN—Joseph M. Gorman, beloved son of Ellen Gorman, nee Higgins, and the late William Gorman, brother of John, Andrew, William, Sister M. Cletus, Martin, and James, and the late Mary Ellen, Thomas, and Ella Gorman. Member of the Holy Name society and Thomas Aquinas council, K. of C. Funeral notice later.

HALLSTROM—Minnie Fulk Hallstrom, beloved mother of Mrs. L. Herrero, Mrs. M. Sim, and Andrew Fulk. Funeral Monday evening, 10 p. m., from residence of her dughter, Mrs. Herrero, 3300 S. Ashlandav., to Union depot. Interment Bloomington, Ili.

HARRINGTON—Daniel Michael Harrington

DEATH NOTICES

The secretary of commerce, Mr. Hoover, who will accompany him to their home in California. They will be joined in Chicago tomorrow by Mrs. Hoover, who will accompany him to their home in California. They will return to Washington in about six weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Hanna, daughter of the late Dan R. Hanna of New York, twas hostess to about forty young twas account of the late Dan R. Hanna of New York, twas hostess to about forty young was accounted by Mrs. Service of the late Dan R. Hanna of New York, twas hostess to about forty young was accounted by Mrs. Service of the late Dan R. Hanna of New York, twas hostess to about forty young which Miss Hanna has leased from Col. and Mrs. Mason Gulick. Miss Hanna was to have been presented to society last season by her grandmoth er, the late Mrs. Marcus A. Hanna, who died shortly after the death of Miss Hanna has leased from Col. and Mrs. Mason Gulick. Miss Hanna was to have been presented to society last season by her grandmoth er, the late Mrs. Marcus A. Hanna, who died shortly after the death of Miss Hanna's father, in the early aution.

Preceding her dance, Miss Hanna was the guest at a dinner given for her by the worthird secretaries of the British embassy, G. H. Thompson and A. H. Hamilton-Gordon, whose other guests were Miss Jean Sutherland, Miss Caroline Story, Miss Marian Trumbull, Miss Olyve Graeff, Miss Enil Shane, at his late residence of the British embassy, G. H. Thompson and A. H. Hamilton-Gordon, whose other guests were Miss Jean Sutherland, Miss Caroline Story, Miss Marian Trumbull, Miss Olyve Graeff, Miss Enil Shane, at his late residence of the British embassy and Mrs. Sidney R. P. Davidson, and Chester Snow.

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bivd. and 62d-pl. Anterment Concordia LEYLAND-Mary Leyiand, Nov. 5, 1922, loved wife of Archie Leyiand, mother Frank, Helen, and George Leyland, neral from the late residence, 5856 En ald-av, Wednesday at 9 s. m., to Visital church. Autos to Mount Olivet. Gr. Rapids and Cleveland papers please copy neral services under auspices o lodge, No. 208, A. F. & A. M., wi in Graceland cemetery chapel Mos o'clock. Members are requested t

TAXEY-Jacob Taxey, beloved hus TAXEY—Jacob Taxey, beloved husband of Esther, father of Sam, Cyril, Bose, and Louis Funeral Monday at 10 o'clock from his late residence to Waltheim.

WEAVER—Andrew J. Weaver, beloved hus-band of Luclia, nee McGregor, father of Anna May, Albert, and Mrs. Charlotte Schmidt. Puneral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from 3612 W. 64th-st., to 5t. Nicholas of Tolentine church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 0662.

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WHITE—Sarah White, nee Morrison, Nov. 4.
beloved wife of the late Harry White and
loving mother of Mrs. Thomas P. Casey.
A'ex. Thomas, Harry. John, and Frank
White. Funeral Monday, Nov. 6. at 1
p. m. from her late residence, 930 Lawrence-av. Interment Forest Home cemetery.
WISWELL—Henry T. Wiswell, beloved son
of Mrs. Emma Wiswell, brother of Alice
Dalton, Charles, George, and Lesile Wiswell,
Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from Fernwood M. E. church, 101st and Wallace-sis.
Interment at Mount Greenwood.
WONDREIS—Barbara Wondreis, Nov. 4, 1922,
of 1651 W. Huron-st., beloved daughter of
Marie Wondreis, sister of Marie Schutte
and Joseph Wondreis, sister-in-sw of Emma
Wondreis. Funeral private, Monday, Nov.
6, 10:30 4. m., to Bohemian National cemetery.

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rick D. Countiss, 1524 Lake sent all winter.

Miss Elaine R. McAlpine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Hunter McAlpine, will not make her debut this season, as she is still attending boarding school Mr. and Mrs. Faris Russell of Mill It to be given at the Evanston Mr. and Mrs. Luis J. Franke and Mrs club, Nov. 10 and 11. From Miss Ada Francke, who recently reapartment at 981 Park avenue for the Mr. and Mrs. August Heckscher wil give a dinner at their residence, 320 Park avenue, on Friday evening, and will take their guests afterward to the openings of the Children's theater Albert C. Koch of Evanston has of the Heckscher foundation.

d all this delightful array of im
Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Pavcenstedt will ations. Assisting Mrs. Koch are give a dinner Monday evening at the Ralph E. Church, Mrs. George M. St. Regis and take their guests to the St. Mrs. William F. Hanchett, Rodeo at Madison Square Garden.

Mrs. Winterhalter, widow of Admiral w, Mrs. J. H. McClellan, and D. C., is at the Astor for a fortnight before going for a visit with Admiral and Mrs. Amory T. Irwin and Mrs. Philip Andrews of Norfolk, ian E. Cloyes of Chicago, and Miss
mana Davis of Glencoe.
The Dec. 4 the third lecture, "The
Betty Wonham sailed Saturday on
the Lapland for an extended trip in
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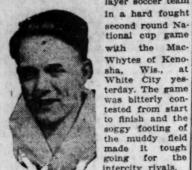
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# **BRICKIE SOCCER** TEAM WINS OVER KENOSHA, 1 TO 0

Eddie Smith's goal in the first half ought a 1 to 0 victory to the Bricklayer soccer team



with the Mac-Whytes of Keno-White City yeswas bitterly contested from start to finish and the soggy footing of the muddy field going for intercity rivals.

and started several rallies that threat the mortar slingers' defense arose to every attack. George Cant, goalkeeper; Vic Neate and Curtis led the de fensive work for the Chicago eleven, while Smith and Graves featured the offensive play. Sheridan and De Pratt were most of the show for the visitors

BRICKLAYERS [1]. MacWHYTES [0] leate...... Goal ..... Why

Thistles defeated Swedish-Americans to 0, in a cup game at Cicero avenue wo markers in each half, Carle getting we and "Red" Anderson and "Jock" Thompson one each. Wier and Gard-ner featured the Scot's attack, Welr's work being especially brilliant. E. Rudin and C. Johnson put up the best game for the Swedes. Lineup:

THISTLES [4].

Sparta Union put over a big surpris defeating Canadian Club, 5 to 3, in ond round game at 27th street and Kostner avenue. The Spartan out up a brilliant game and were easy victors, leading 1 to 0 at half time Rubin led the attack, each shooting CAN. CLUB [3] SPARTA UN. [5].

Right Center Left St. George's Games Close.

Sunflower's soccer team proved one stronger than the Mistletoes, 4 to Fifty-second and Cottage Grove. In nother league contest the Ivy-White Rose eleven took a close 1 to 0 game IN BOUT TONIGHT

Sparta Union II hopped into first place in the International Soccer league standing by taking a fast contest from Victoria I, 2 to 1, at Green Lake Forest won over the Swedish-merican second team, 7 to 2.

SCHLEDORN WINS REVOLVER SHOOT **WITH SCORE 469** 

In the local end of the United States Culver Military Academy
Revolver associations annual outdoor first places in the fifty yard revolver and pistol matches. His score of 469 out of a possible 500 was eight points over his previous record, which won third place in the national standing.

Crack shots of the Chicago Revolver club, Hamilton club, La Grange and Oak Park competed, established to the chicago Revolver club, Hamilton club, La Grange and Cake Park competed, established to the Chicago Revolver club, Hamilton club, La Grange and Cake Park competed, established to the Chicago Revolver club, Hamilton club, La Grange and Cake Park competed, established to the Chicago Revolver club, Hamilton club, La Grange and Cake Park competed.

club, Hamilton club, La Grange and Oak Park competed, establishing the leading scores for the Illinois state championship. Best scores: 50 yard, 50 shot, revolver—C. W. Schledorn, 453 of 500; J. J. Schumacher, 434; P. Wilson Evans, 422; Dr. H. V. Shaw, 416; W. L. Stocklin, 410; Dr. F. E. Buechner, 409, 50 yard, 50 shot, pistoi—C. W. Schledorn, 409 of 500; J. J. Schumacher, 443; W. L. Stocklin, 433; George Nay, 422; F. M. Pray, 418.

Stocklin, 435; George Nay, 422; F. M. Pray, 418.

50 yard, 50 shot, military revolver—J. J. Schumacher, 345 of 500; Capt. W. P. Northcott, 272; P. Wilson Evans, 209.

25 shot, 50 yard, pocket revolver—A. E. Tucker, 184 of 250; W. L. Stocklin, 177; J. J. Schumacher, 165; P. Wilson Evans, 155; Col. W. H. Whigam, 154; Dr. F. E. Buechber, 108.

er. 108. 25 shot, 50 yard novice—C. L. Forsythe, 200 of 250: Leonard Hopkins, 192: Serst. W. H. Domke, 186; W. C. Luebbert, 184; Y. M. Curils, 182; J. P. Hansen, 180.

ROWLEY WINNER IN TRAP SHOOT

Despite the rain, 55 shooters showed up at Lincoln Park traps, where two vents were run off. The feature of the program was fifty targets at 16 yards, which was won by H. M. Rowley with a score of 47. P. J. Starts was second with 46. In the doubles event, 25 pairs, A. J. Usher was first with 43.

Spairs, A. J. Camer was first with 40. Summaries:
50 TARGETS, 16 YARDS—H. M. Rowley, 47: P. J. Startz, 46; H. Welles, 45: J. Comnor, 44: L. Schultz, 43; J. E. Crawford, 43: C. M. Brady, 42: C. Armes, 41; W. M. Nicholson, 39: A. De Valon, 39: S. Fay, 38: J. Coppersmith, 37: F. Mueller Sr., 36: C. M. Holt B. Scellz, 35: A. Uaher, 34; C. M. Holt land, 34.

DOUBLES, 25 PAIRS—A. J. Uaher, 43; P. E. Mueller Sr., 42; C. Armes, 40: H. M. Bowley, 37; C. M. Brady, 36.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

LOGAN SQUARE GAME OFF.

## GASOLINE ALLEY-QUICK, WALT, THE LADDER!



### USING HIS BEAN



Babe Kelly of the Bricklayers (player with back turned, on left) is own heading the ball in the national cup match at White City yesterday in which the Brickies beat MacWhytes of Kenosha, 1 to 0. An opposing forward was too close for Kelly to attempt to kick. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

### BYLUND AND CARR BARNYARD GOLF FANS TO ARRIVE TODAY FORM CHICAGO ASS'N; FOR MAT BATTLES PETERSEN PRESIDENT

Bobby Bylund and Joe Carr, Minneapolis wrestlers, who will appear in the preliminary bouts to the Johnny Myers-Heine Engel middleweight championship battle Thursday, at Ashland Boulevard auditorium, under De Molay 

today.

Bylund will wrestle Gus Karrus, vice president, and Harry Alm, secretary and treasurer. They expect to hold their first city tournament in the will come to grips with Pete Katowski.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.-Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, and

Racine, Wis., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Scoring nine touchdowns, the Horlick-Racine Legion Iootball team set a new National Pro league scoring record, swamping the Louisville Colonels, 57 to 0. The Kentuckians made downs but once. Racine scored its first touchdown on the seventh play of the game and there was not a scoreless five minutes thereafter. Quarter Back Charlie, Dressen ran the ball back 60 yards in the second quarter on a kickoff to Louisville's 5 yard line. ONE-MAN VICTORY.

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 5.—Hammond Sta-mas handed the Famous Chicagos of the indy City a 19 to 0 lacing here today, ainly due to the performance of Schillo, ho scored all the points ran up by his am. It was the fifth straight win for the

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# MILWAUKEE'S LEAD IN PIN MATCH CUT DOWN

Dominick De Vito and Hank Marino representing Chicago, picked up fortyfour pins yesterday afternoon at the Randolph in their intercity bowling match with Jimmy Smith and Dr. Ehlke of Milwaukee. The visitors are still in the lead by twenty-three pins due to the lead of sixty-seven gained Saturday night in the first block of

De Vito Rolls 267.

Both teams gave exhibitions of lively coring, the lowest game of the after-toon being 159, by De Vito, who also Harbor, Mich. had 267 for top score. The grand total 5,555; Milwaukee, 5,578. The final noon at 2:30 p. m. The last half of the match will be rolled in Milwaukee next week. Scores yesterday:

De Vito— 182 201 203 202 179 267 159—1,393 193 190 218 208 175 212 215-1,411-2,804 H. H. A.

Ehlke-169 216 235 192 215 185 199-1,411 209 166 196 170 219 201 194-1,349-2,760

Wabash Alley Tourney. Edward Jones won first prize of \$25 in the individual bowling tournament at Wabash alleys yesterday with a grand total of 833 for four games. L. Bunning of Aurora was second with Friedback was third with 804. A list

# EVANSTON BEATS DUNDEE ELEVEN

cided the contest between Evanston and Dundee which the former won at Evanston yesterday, 2 to 0. The safe THE Chicago Horseshoe Pitching association was organized last night when fifty enthusiasts of on his two yard line, Smith elected to carry the pigskin from behind his DUNDEE [0]

Soal and was downed. Lineup:
EVANSTON [2] DUNDEE
B. E. Bent
B. T. J. Tolzien Hansehied.
B. G. Geir Wagner
C. Thompson Hartell
L. G. Linster
Braesel
L. T. Hale, Hebson Noite
L. E. Carlson Dunning
D. B. M. Tolzien Smith ANDERSON TO BOX

PYOTTS, 6: GENEVA.

MARTIN TONIGHT

Led by "Ping" Kolb, the Pyott football lawns where over Geneva Boosters at Pyott field. It was the third straight victory for the Pyotts, Eddie Anderson of Moline, Ill., meets

Led by "Ping" Kolb, the Pyott football lawns where over Geneva Boosters at Pyott field. It was years a Blumenthal scoring the touchdown. Geneva's commentations of the commentation of the commen rounds at the Olympic club in Philadelphia tomorrow night. This will be the second meeting between these hard clubbers. White stowed the California and the Broadway Exhibition of the California and Bumenthal down the Second meeting between these hard clubbers. White stowed the California and the C

cagos, 0. Carberry [III.]. 0.
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Drakens [II.]. 43: West End Bears, 0.
Haver, [II.]. 6: Trumbull Tigerre, 0.
Maplewood Orioles, 7: Prairie Sportsmen, 0.
Pluto Lites, 49: Maroon Light Sportsmen, 0.
Wymore A. C., 27: Bears, 0.
Avers, 13: Bell Triangles, 6.
Davis Maroons, 0: Audubons, 0.
Thorn A. C., 6: Dovers, 0.
Doyle Dodgers, 13: Woodlawn Whites, 0.
Kildare A. C., 0: White Stars, 0.
Titus Haffa Boosters, 7; F. J. Wilson Boosters, 7.

rs, 7.
Park Woods, 0; Monarchs, 0.
Berries, 44; Lafayettes, 0.
Berries, 44; Lafayettes, 0.
Boulevard Cardinals, 6; Nainacs, 0.
Senecas, 0; Stevens' Realty Boosters, 0.
Lincoln A. C., 7; Stegers, 0.
Wizard Arrow Midgets, 25; Mohawk Tigrs, 0.

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Wizard Arrow Midgets, 25; Mohawk Tigers, 0.
Modock Indians, 0: Roamers, 0.
Hegewisch Jrs., 13; Waco of Pullman, 6.
Hegewisch A. A., 6: Oakwyns, 0.
Conders, 6; Arlex, 0.
Conders, 0.
Conde

Chicago Dodgers, 6; West End Ar-

ian A. C., 33: Michigan City Legion. 3.

# IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

RUG stores sold penny bags filled with link popcorn, bum candy, and a "prize," and called 'em "lunch bags "?—Ella C. B. THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY



If your buggy had rubber tires you were considered the "real thing," and had no trouble getting dates with girls to take them riding?—M. R. R. Bartelland, and the state of the curtain rose?—H. M. S., La Moille, Ill.

J. L. Stoddard gave illustrated lecfor the fourteen games is: Chicago, tures in old Central Music hall, south-5,555; Milwaukee, 5,578. The final local games will be rolled this after the '80's)?—W. A. M.

> It was the custom to have a white china bell directly over the gas to keep the ceiling clean?-S. M. Nobody wore a wrist watch?-We used to see workmen with two

long poles, each lined with cans, on their way to the saloon at the lunch hour?-E. T. R. The old German chimney sweep,

with battered plug hat, came around every spring and played a trumpet or sang an old German song?-Alf-areem, Dubuque, Ia. Party workers sent a hack to your

ouse to take you to the polls to register?-Fleck C.

board seat covered with Brussels carpet?-F. R. B.

### HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP! We considered it a great stunt to wear

our girl's fancy garters to hold up our shirt sleeves?-J. M. N. The kerosene man came around with his presence?-Leo S.



They served you "Spruce Beer

Straw was placed in horse cars in keep the passengers' feet warm and a drunken wayfarer threw a lighted match on the floor of a Halsted street car and the straw caught floorses (in the '80s), one with a bell free, and there was smoke galore, and all the BY 2 TO 0 COUNT horses (in the '80s), one with a bell fire, and there was smoke galore, and all the hung on his collar to let you know the wemen jumped on the seats, and in this contact in the second quarter decrease coming, and you sat on a hard fusion the front door opened from outside and the conductor bawled, "Be alzy, will be contact between Pransion of the conductor bawled, "Be alzy, will

# FARM and GARDEN RIDGWAY

GRASS DRAINS LAWN SOIL. THE weather has been so favorable that fertilizers should be used with to vegetative growth that lawns great care.

been fine for the lawn, but rather hard on the soil, for every time the grass it will be a soil, for every time the grass should not be recourse at Detroit. The yardage of the holes is as follows:

| Course at Detroit. The yardage of the holes is as follows: been fine for the lawn, but rather hard on the soil, for every time the grass has been clipped and the clippings removed, plant food has been carried away.

Following long growing seasons, of the grass to moid, and later sets to move the lawn of the grass to moid, and later sets to moid the moved but left on to serve as protection. The yardage of the grass to moved, but left on to serve as protection. The yardage of the lawn holes is as follows:

Out ...518 440 405 370 353 162 403 182 450 flat salary of \$5,000, the profit on the sale of supplies, and permission to absent himself without notice to attend to the profit on the sale of supplies, and permission to absent himself without notice to attend to the profit on the sale of supplies, and permission to absent himself without notice to attend to the profit on the sale of supplies, and permission to absent himself without notice to attend to the profit on the sale of supplies, and permission to absent himself without notice to attend to the profit of the grass to moid, and later sets to moid, and later sets to moid the profit of the grass to moid the gradually settles down around the base of the grass to mold, and later sets such as the one this summer and fall, free plant food. A light covering of Motion Pictures in Francisco

need fertilizing particularly where there is sandy soil. In recent with manure the grass starts off years many lawn keepers have used earlier in the spring. Unless the ma-commercial fertilizers extensively. This practice is all right where it is not great extent before spring.

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# NEW GOLF COURSE NATIONAL ICE SKATE

HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

SAMUEL FALINGER of the Idiewild Country club, while playing in a foursome yesterday with Milton Morris, Charles Morris, and Al Goldsmith, made the sixteenth hole in one stroke. The hole is ninety-seven yards in length.

BY JOE DAVIS. Former members of the Windson Golf club, now affiliated with Olympia Fields, held a farewell tournament yes-terday in honor of F. C. Fletcher, who is leaving Chicago to make his home in Toledo. Apart from his golfing ability Mr. Fletcher is the father of the clever Maroon football player.

The tournament was staged over the No. 3 course, and was won by E. P. Cockrell, chairman of the sports and 82, his figures being:

New Course Nearly Ready. The mild weather attracted a num-

were fairly well patronized. An in signed to be the best of the Olympia group, showed it to be in excellent shape, the fairways and greens which wonderful progress. In the wooded sections of the course the growth was so rapid that the grass already has been cut. On the greens there is a are among the largest and finest of

Since the fairways are covered with the green carpet it is possible to get a better idea of the design of Architect Willie Park and the work of Supt.

acres, and while there are a few holes a zoo in order to see a live elk. acres, and while there are a few holes in the open on the west side of the tract, the others have been cut through the woods, where the surface through the woods, where the surface through the woods, where the surface through the woods is rolling and a creek of the ground is rolling and a creek ber about 25,000, they are a mere to affords ample opportunity for the architect to show his skill.

The out round, which finishes near

the clubhouse, measures 3,283 yards nine measure 3,292 yards, with a par of 35. The par of 70 is going to be a stiff one, as there are six holes ranging from 403 to 450 yards, while the shotters that measure less than 400 yards have been designed to exact correct play in order to notch a par

Has Large Greens. Golfers will remember that the greens on the No. 1 course at Olympia originally were small. Those on the and the conductor bawled, "Be aixy, will yes? Don't seare the horses or dey'll jump the thrack "?—O'K.

ADDEN

BY FRANK
RIDGWAY

new course are exceptionally large, the average putting area being 1,050 square yards. The same generous treatment has been accorded the teeling grounds, which have both length and breadth. While there is some work to do, the course will be ready for play next June. A three inch main insures an ample supply of water.

Chairman Jack Fulton asserts the new course will be as fine as Oakmont

have been kept green unusually late this fall. This condition has the fall the grass should not be re-

Motion Pictures in France PARIS, Nov. 5 .- [United News.]-

Battling Siki has signed to play in two

TOURNEY TO CHICAGO. LOCAL MEN RE-ELECTE

Woods and Waters 7

AMERICAN ELK HERDS NEED PROTECTION. RE the ell going the way of the American buffalo? Unless some

To insure the permanence of the the cooperation of Federal, State The course, which starts at the south side of the clubhouse, winds around the south section of the 650 you and I will eventually have to visit

nant of that great horde which ra from Maine to California. Think of it, 25,000 elk, the last and only large bunch of big game left in this country. The buffalo has been wiped out. The antelope has been killed off until but antelope has been ki a few hundred remain. Civilisation ertainly demands its price!

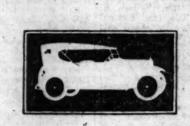
The elk in the Yellowstone herd are

at high levels during the summer With the first heavy snow fall the winter range has become more tlers. Thousands of elk congregate is the path of their former migra the winter refuge maintai Biological Survey at Jackson, W

### PITTSBURGH CLUI LETS SARAZEN GO

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 5 .- The une pired contract of Eugene Sarazen s Highland Country club has been ter minated, it was officially and tonight.

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# NIP DAYTON

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BY FRANK SMIT



some great punting, and the passing, particularly by the Be exceptionally good.

points. He booted a place a difficult angle at the 37 during the first period and across for a touchdown a few restore the final whistle.

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giant tackles, Hathaway and being the mainstays. The local is nearly impossible to penetre Walquist and Huffine put on babies, and it was recovered Bears on Dayton's forty ye

and then Dutch stepped be coted his goal. Sternaman Scores To Neither side gained much until the final period. Following eral punting exchanges shortly this session opened, the Bears down to Dayton's 20 yard line, and Walquist returned the coment, the pigskin going out of h at the 5 yard line. Huffine, star behind his own line, kicked to S

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College Men in Stands.

cademy—stage a game of the country of the usual roughness that a many amateur contests. Not a weren't some bad spills things are a part of any ath tiddely winks. Working Boys Watch Game. addition to these lads who a were enrolled in schools whall is taught, were many

fortunate. There were the work six days a week and rard to Sunday for some recreational at this time of the year participant. These boys fellows play and then go h togs and try it out. the only out of door tant. But all followers

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## NATIONAL ICE SKATE TOURNEY TO CHICAGO: LOCAL MEN RE-ELECTED

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It was voted to send a deep ion from the union to the annual neeting of the Amateur Athletic association in Washington to pro-est against the operation of the

# Woods and Waters & BECKER

MERICAN ELK HERDS NEED

PROTECTION. RE the elk going the way of the American buffalo? Unless some-thing is done to preserve these splendid game animals, which

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BY FRANK SMITH.

eting for two hours in a driving moving isn't anyabout, but when

one assigns him self to as good : otball game as as played at bs' park yestermplain. There nd there wasn't last year's chamcomplaint from pion of the Post-ny of the 6,500 Graduate Foot-

or the 6,500 Graduate Football league, at White Sox park yesterday, 9 to 7. In a post-game fight the score was two upper-curson of the comment of the commen comment formall it has been our for-tuse to winess for many years was singed as the sodden field, and con-sidering the wet condition of the ball, there was little fumbling. In fact, only twice during the proceedings did the wal set away from a man out. desperate and at times brilliant battling, had to oval get away from a man once There was

ome great punting, and the forward using particularly by the Bears, was reptionally good, something that lege and sandlot players could ben-

The hero of the muddy battle wa Sternaman, who made all the ring the first period and plowed on for a touchdown a few minutes the the final whistle. The Bears found some "bears" in

ferward wall of the visitors, the at tackles, Hathaway and Sauers, noon. Stumped by the imresorted to passing, and made is gains by this method. hies, and it was recovered by the arm on Dayton's forty yard line.

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side gained much ground the final period. Following sev- failed. in opened, the Bears worked held. Huffine punted back, Valquist returned the complithe pigskin going out of bounds be I yard line. Huffine, standing this own line, kicked to Stinchwho had relieved La Fleur, and star ran back 18 yards to

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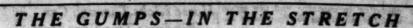
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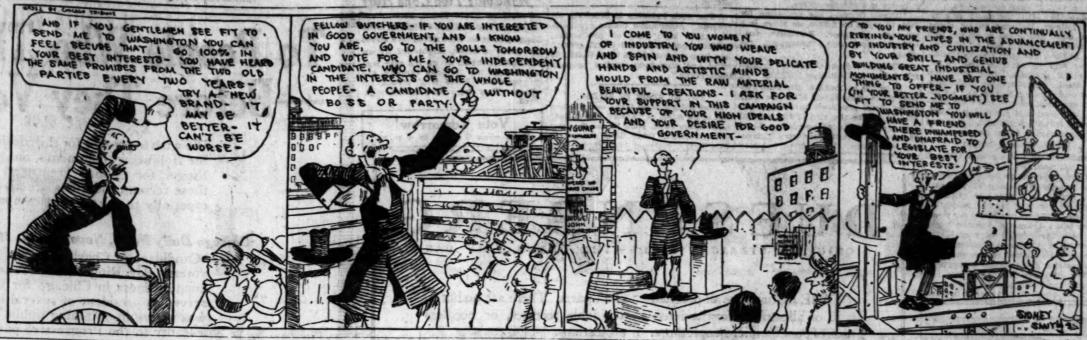
Notre Dame Shows Power. stars, is meeting with approval ity games is the reason, is a to be answered by those who to prefer the "pro" stuff to the

the faces at Stagg and Northfields were seen scampering boxes to cover yesterday, when began to pelt. Young fellows

age are a part of any athletic

enrolled in schools where is taught, were many others lunate. There were the lads at six days a week and look to Sunday for some recreation. at this time of the year is a on, whether one is a specta





# Drop Kick Gives Cardinals Win Over Buffalo by 9 to 7 TITLE IN CONFERENCE

BY HUGH FULLERTON. Chicago's unbeaten Cardinals, battling in rain and mud, defeated Buffalo,

stage an impromptu scrap after the

etermined and had fought one, and to within scoring distance but had been stopped, worked a beautiful delayed hero of the muddy battle was pass, and A. McMahon, called by the sternaman, who made all the players Horween, smashed through for the second half and fought players Horween, smashed through for the score. In one tremendous drive seven yards for the touchdown. In the two Horweens (née McMahon), aided by Driscoll, ripped through the missed the goal.

The remainder of the second quarter was brilliantly fought, for Buffalo cut loose a clever forward possing attached to the second quarter was brilliantly fought, for Buffalo cut a touchdown and toward the end of the loose a clever forward passing attack third quarter A. Horween (McMahon) and on a fine pass to Urban landed on dug the mud out of his cleats, dropped ough they had the ball most by an inch on downs at the three yard drop kicked a perfect goal, giving the

The Cards kicked, but immediately Buffalo worked a well screened criss-cross, and Anderson raced 25 yards alquist and Huffine put on a punt-dual, and it was during one of drives had been stopped—and the ball | ter. The Cards made one more terrific recognizes in the first period that was a foot from the line — Laird size muffed one of Laurie's long smashed through for the score. Morrissey kicked the goal from placement first down and from then on resorted

and put the champions ahead.

The half ended in brilliant style holding the champions beyond the dan-Buffalo fumbled the kickoff and the ger mark.

Cardinals forced the assault, getting.

The game was rough and hard fought Cardinals forced the assault, getting-to twelve yards before they were checked, and Driscoll, trying a drop kick, was anchored in the mud and to one penalty for clipping, and Mor-rissey and some of the others were

in deep mud. The heavy, greasy ball hampered kicking and passing. The heavy mud slowed the speedy Buffalo while 5,000 rain soaked fans stood and backs and the Colgate Anderson was cussed the street car and L service.

# NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

Chicago Bears, 9; Dayton, 0. Chicago Cardinals. 9; Buffalo, 7. Canton Bulldogs, 0; Toledo, 0. Green Bay, 3; Columbus, 0. Racine, 57; Louisville, 0. Rock Island af Milwaukee, postpor

on college teams.

Watching yesterday's game could bitterly for a score, but every effort not possibly have destroyed any of the failed, despite the fact that the Builideals of amateurism. The Bears and the Triangles learned the game in college, and are cashing in on that learning; but at the same time they are passing that learning on to the boys on the sand lot, the boys who are Canton was stopped on the one yard

appeared to be of high school calls and lot, the boys who are greated to be of high school calls to their schools, teach to the life lows and thus enable their by wercome rivals.

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se strangers.

Football is the coming game and if Waldsmith [Akron]. Umpir "professionalizing" it has made it, then it will be no different than most other sports. Anything fair and above board for Young Americal

"Button to these lads who apparate eprolled in sphere where

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 5.—[Special.]

Wallowing on a gridiron ankle deep in mud and playing in a driving rain, in mud and playing r in mud and playing in a driving rain, the Green Bay Packers defeated Columbus Panhandles here today, 3 to 0. It witness college or high sames. They are barred for from or for lack of time on the fracas.

Both teams were forced to constant

to some college authoribucking, neither being able to do anything in the aerial attack.

bucking neither being able to do any college game is played for at of the students and the This is all good and proper, objections have been heard the part of some college at the part of some colleg

# TIE SEEMS LIKELY FOR

### BIG TEN STANDING

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

As the western conference footbal season is approaching a successful end

GOOD MUDDERS CARDINALS [9]. BUFFALO [7].
E. ... Egan Getz ... L.
T. ... Gilles Thomas ... L.

point would decide the game.

The Cardinals changed the team

Buffalo line for fine gains. A forward

Cards Protect Lead.

TOLEDO, CANTON GRID

Canton, Ohio, Nov. 5 .- [Special.]-

Canton Bulldogs and Toledo Marcons.

ing, indications are there will be a tie the supposedly stronger elevens are defeated by those already eliminated Iowa, last year's champion, will mak badly battered and could not outspeed

a great effort to win its remaining games from Minnesota, Ohio State, and Northwestern. Wisconsin will try to the Cardinals, after Driscoll had struck | Chicago, and it looked as if the one cago, while the Wolverines will bend esota. Chicago must defeat Ohdo State, Illinois, and Wisconsin to lay claims to the championship. Unfortunately Iowa does not me Chicago, Wisconsin, or Michigan.

> Badgers Reveal Strength. The Badgers and Wolverines clash a Ann Arbor Nov. 18, and either will be put out of the running. If Wisconsin is victor, it still will have Chicago to reckon with. If the Badgers are de feated and, in turn, defeat Chicago Michigan most win from Minnesota to

share the honors with Iowa, in the event the Hawkeyes win all games. sota, 14 to 0. The slow field handi-capped both elevens. The Gophers did well to hold the Badgers to a scoredrive, but were held at the twenty

less tie for the first half. Wisconsin will show to better advantage on a dry field. Capt. Rollie Williams will do better with firm foot Taft will also be of more assistance

to the half backs on a fast field. -but clean (excepting the mud baths) with few penalties. Buffalo objected Badgers vs. Illini Saturday. The Badgers will meet Illinois on Field Goal Wins for Cards.

Field Goal Wins for Cards.

Both teams slowed up in the second half. The rain was falling and most of the play was on the scalped section, in deep myd. The heavy grown the work will be done to the field, the players were septement of the players were septement. The players were septement of the players were septement. The heavy grown the work is the wing for the homecoming game and day's gave a good account of himself. Rune consin, the Wolverines are powerful, arated without damage, and the Cards and the Nov. 18 struggle should be one longer than student organizations sate at tackie. Either block wagner of the play was on the scalped rough work, which resulted in the scrap after the wing land student organizations sate at tackie. Either block wagner of the play on the week-end, but will be point-to the wing play on the week-end, but will be point-to the wing play on the week-end, but will be point-to the homecoming game and day's gave a good account of himself. Rune clarity and student organizations sate at tackie. Either block wagner of the section play on the week-end, but will be point-to the homecoming game and day's gave a good account of himself. Rune clarity and student organizations sate at tackie. Either block wagner of the section play on the week-end, but will be point-to the homecoming game and day's gave a good account of himself. Rune clarity and student organizations sate at tackie. Either block wagner or the student organizations sate at tackie. Either block wagner or the student organizations sate at tackie. Either block wagner or the student organizations sate at tackie. Either block wagner or the student organizations at tackie. Either block wagner or the student organizations at the student organizations at

TEAMS BATTLE 0-0 TIE

ing, 6 to 3. Punting was resorted to day. A crowd surpassing in size the

Notre Dame Shows Power. Purdue fell before Wabash, 7 to 6, start preparation today for the Northwestern game at Evanston Saturday. Notre Dame experienced little trouble defeating Indiana, 27 to 0, be-

championship in the Missouri Valley conference, defeated Ames, 14 to 7.

MANY INJURED

ASSTAND FALLS

PACKERS TRIM

PANHANDLES, 3-0,

On BUCK'S KICK

Green Bay, Wis, Nov. 5.—(Special, I—To, Special)

Goshen, Ind., Nov., 5.—(Special, I—To, Special)

Williams and the potary Clark's Kansas team ware forced to constant chines ever developed in the section, but feered a fractured right this, and many others received less serious in juries. The game was a tie, & to.

IRONWOOD GRID

TEAM IS VICTOR

In conference, defeated Ames, 14 to 7.

and stepped another notch closer to the Utile issue. Kansas Aggles, coached by Charley Eachman, won a hard but his a plendid battle at 115th and Halsted. Borden, 14 to 10 will be considered practically all the men whom he will count of the four the section of the Goshen Elks-Elkhart foothall game at City park here this afternoon the bleschers collapsed, causing about 560 persons to fall. Eugene Payne, a merchant, sustained a fractured right this, and many others received less serious in juries. The game was a tie, & to.

In the east, defeat of Nebraska by Parkson, Trimm . L. G.

G., Pavaleo, Nelson Schmill, Hood. G., G., Farson, Trims . L. E., L. E.,

Vote Tomorrow! Polls open 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

# IF HIS MATES ARE BEARS, HE'S A GRIZZLY



Don Nichols of the University of California too too. ing runs, which resulted in numerous gains, particularly on running back punts. The play occurred in the "Bears'" game against University of Southern Caluornia, which the former won, 12-0. The California Panthers got away with a touchdown team has not been beaten in three years, and this season again looms up as the Pacific coast conference on the conference on the conference of the conference of the conference on the conference on the conference of the conference of the conference on the conference of the conference on the conference of t champion and representative in the New Year's day game at Pasadena against a picked eastern team.

# DIAMOND-GRID

Washington, Pa., Nov. 5.-Word was

that Coach Earle [Greany] Neale of become manager of the Atlanta baseball club of the Southern as-sociation. The of-fer, it was said, in-

at the close of the

Neale sent word

Under Neale, W. and J., which on Saturday defeated Lafayette, 14 to 13, at the Polo grounds, New York, has four more games to play and a fair chance to pass through the season without being defeated. Washington and Jefferson now has played eighteen games without losing, the record extending back into the latter games of the 1829 season. the 1920 season.

To close this year with a record of not being defeated in twenty-two games Washington and Jefferson must tie or defeat Wahash college of Craw-fordsville, Ind., here Saturday. Washington and the Saturday. bash defeated Purdue on Saturday and has been downed only once this year. Purdue scored the only touchdown which has crossed the Wab so far in 1922.

The "Presidents" then meet Pitta-burgh, whom Neale's men defeated last year. Thereafter W. and J. plays Detroit and West Virginia.

### PANTHERS GIVE **GARY ELKS GOOD** FIGHT; LOSE, 12-6

Gary, Ind., Nov. 5 .- [Special.]-Playing on a rain soaked field Gary Elks defeated Pullman Panthers here

# went the Hawkeyes win all games. Wisconsin showed its true strength

Saturday, and indications are it will faculty and student organizations start at tackle. Either Dick Wagner or

one which witnessed the Minnesota contest is expected to watch the Purple battle for its first conference victory

# after an interesting battle. Failure SPECIAL TRAINS to score the point after touchdown prevented a tie. The Bollermakers will TO TAKE MAROON

FANS TO BATTLE Four special trains over the Penn-

Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 5.—[Special.]
—Ironwood Legion had the unique distinction this afternoon of defeating Duluth Kelleys in the first three periods of a game, 7 to 0, and then defeating the Bessemer City team in the final period, 6 to 0, a total score of 13 to 0.

On three or four occasions Ironwood was backed to the wall, but each time Paul Des Jardien punted out of danger.

Because Ironwood had such a strong

sonsin, the Wolverines are powerful, and the Nov. 18 struggle should be one of the hardest of the season.

With a green squad, Coach Bill Spaulding has done remarkably well at Minnesota. Capt. Ans is the only player of experience in the line, while the backs had to learn a lot of football this year. Ecklund is the only end of experience and has been doing well all season. The team will settle down to strenuous work today for the Iowa clash Saturday at Iowa City, where it will be homecoming.

Illinois and Northwestern engaged in their expected hard battle at Urbana. If anything the Purple had the best of the offensive play, although losing, 5 to 3. Punting was resorted to frequently, and in this department.

AT OHIO STATE. Columbus, O., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Beginning tomorrow night, not only will the Ohio State team open its second week of intensive drill to prepare for the Chicago game Saturday in the Ohio Stadium, but the student body will go into training for what has been named "fight week." Pep rallies will be held in the various buildings on the campus, and football fighting songs will be sung in the numerous fraternity houses to bring back the fight spirit, which the Buckeye school has been accused of Jacking this sesson.

AT NOTRE DAME.

## OUT OF TOWN FOOTBALL

fans to cheer the visitors and jeer any attempt of amnouncers to give an explanation. Impire Williams said the visitors would receive their rusrantee and the game be played off in the future.

KENOSHA ELEVEN COPS.

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Coach Munsell's troop football team put the skids under Madison all-stars, 28 to 0, for their second home win of the season at Simmons Athletic field this afternoon.

Hammond Stapenas. 19: Famous Chicagos, 0.

Remselaer, 43: Chicago West End Bears, 0.

Cavon Point Legion, 12; Hammond Maroons, 0.

Cathery [III.], 0: Drake Buildors [Chicago], 0.

Wayne Tanks, 20: Kalamaroo Studebal
Cairo Independents, 0: Anna [III.], 0.

# DUI REAUY FOR PURDUE AT ILLINOIS. TRBANA, III., Nov. 5.—[Special.] That Illinois must make a wonderful improvement this week if any kind of a showing is made against Wisconsin was Bob Zuppke's message to the Illini after had heard the reports of the Orange and Blue scouts at the Badger-Gopher to bolster up the line, which showed many weaknesses against the Purple yesterday. Much work must be desired by with Agnew who work must be desired.

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# BAROMETER OF **BUSINESS READS** FAIR DAYS AHEAD

IRY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—[Special.]—Industrial conditions improved greatly in all sections of the country during October, according to the October, according to the analysis issued today by the

were thus reported:

"Unemployment on decline. Illinois state industries employ 17 per cent more men than a year ago. Coal industry 40 per cent normal, operating eighteen to twenty-two hours per week. There were increases in the num-ber employed in twelve out of fourber employed in tweive out of four-teen major industrial groups. In fifty-six out of sixty-five leading cities in-creases were reported, only eight re-porting decreases. A more rapid ad-There is a shortage of common labor, but with the coming of winter, the cessation of road work, building, and vance in general conditions is indicated than in any monthly report since the beginning of the business depresto industries experiencing a shortage

Illinois industries are reported to employ 17 per cent more men than a year ago. In Chicago, industry is ahead of the peak established after the armistice in 1918.

Condition Called "Healthy." "Employment has picked up in all ctions of the country and shows a healthy and encouraging condition existing today," the report says. "The oil industry shows marked improvement in the southwest; silk mills ex-periencing a lively revival in the middle Atlantic states; while the iron and steel industry is rapidly recovering everywhere, although a car and labor shortage seems to be holding opera-

tions and employment to a 75 per cent "Railroad shops are increasing employment, though being held back in some sections of the country from showing larger gains in employment through the continuance of labor con-

oversies on some lines.
"Employment is steadily offered to the building trades throughout the entire country.
"Huge highway construction programs are still under way, taking care

labor, while large municipal programs A total of 1,428 concerns, each em-

lumber and its manufactures, metal and metal products, other than iron and steel, miscellaneous industries, paper and printing, leather and its finished products, textiles and their products, and food and kindred products. Tobacco manufactures and liquor and hoverness shows a slight degreess.

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"Chicago industrial district, including Chero and Chicago Heights: "Industry is ahead of the peak records made immediately after the armibeverages show a slight decrease. Illinois Outlook Bright.

"Illinois farmers are appealing for men to work on farms, as there is a shortage of labor. Extensive road building programs throughout the

operating to capacity, and dry goods Horse Kicks Through Car Window; Two Cops Hurt

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**Every Vote** for **Jarecki** Is a Vote to Rescue the **County Court** from the Grip of the Lundin-Thompson **Political** 

Machine

I pledge myself to give to all the people and to all political parties justice and a square deal.

I pledge myself to oppose graft, waste and inefficiency in the Election Commissioners' Offices and in all departments under me whether judicial or ad-

I pledge myself to give an honest, efficient and economical administration of the election machinery and I pledge myself to appoint honest and efficient Election Commissioners who will inspire confidence in the public and will serve it conscientiously and fearlessly.

I pledge myself to cause everything to be done to make the conduct of registrations and elections conform with the principles and spirit of our country, to put polling places in decent places, centrally located and properly equipped, and not to permit them to be shifted on the eve of elections for political purposes; and carefully to select honest, competent and efficient judges and clerks

I pledge myself to see to it that the votes cast by the people shall be honestly counted and that the results of elections shall be certified in accordance with the votes cast by the people.

I pledge myself to give humane and considerate treatment to the poor and insane and to safeguard their interests in the County Court.

I pledge myself to the people that just as in the past upon the Municipal Court Bench, so in the future upon the County Court Bench I shall decide all cases solely in accordance with the dictates of my conscience and upon the law and the evidence.

I pledge to the people that I shall scrupulously guard the interests of all in special assessment, inheritance tax and all other proceedings which come before me in the County Court.

During my service upon the municipal bench and in the city council I gave the best that was in me to the service of the public, and in the future I shall strive in every way to make my record such as to merit the approval of my

These are my pledges. I make them to the people. I have made none other to any individual or group of individuals.

# Vote for Former Judge EDMUND K. JARECKI **Democratic Candidate for** COUNTY JUDGE

His record as judge of the Municipal Court and as member of the city council has stood the test of time and of this political campaign and is without a flaw.

He'will give the people an honest, impartial and economical administra-tion of this important office with justice to all and he will rescue the election machinery and the County Court from the clutches of the Lundin-Thompson political organization.

To People Who Think

—Before They Vote

We wish to present for the consideration of thinking people the following comments on the candidacy of Charles Ringer for County Treasurer. It should be noted that these recommendations are all of recent date and pertain especially to the present campaign.

Chicago Daily News, November 4, 1922, says

"Candidacy of Charles Ringer, Republican, commended to voters. Mr. Ringer has been in the real estate and insurance business in Chicago for the last twenty years, has served as president of several improvement societies, and was active in obtaining public bathing beaches. He was a leader in the Progressive party movement of 1912 and

"Preference is given to the candidacy of Charles Ringer because The Daily News believes it is a sound principle to limit the service of the county treasurer to a single term."

Charles E. Merriam, former alderman, says

"Mr. Ringer is a man of great public spirit, unquestione integrity, and unusual industry. The plank in his platforn calling for the strictest accounting for the interest on the public funds is a notable one."

Harriet Vittum, superintendent Northwestern University

"I have known him for many years and believe thoroughly in his ability and integrity. His record is unassailable."

Chicago Evening Post, editorial, October 27th, 1922

"Mr. Ringer promises an administration of his office which will save the taxpayers money, and his character and ability are assurance that his promise will be kept.

"He pledges himself to abolish a custom which has cost the taxpayers millions. In the past the revenues collected by the county treasurer frequently have been permitted to lie idle in the banks as long as it was possible to keep them out of the hands of the various governmental bodies having ultimate title to them. As a result, these bodies, needing funds, have been compelled to borrow at rates of interest considerably in advance of that paid upon their own money in the banks. It is good business for the banks, but poor business for the taxpayers. Mr. Ringer believes the people are more entitled to the saving which will be involved in the avoidance of anticipatory borrowings than the banks are to the profits they make on lending the city its own money."

Edwin A. Olson, nationally known attorney, says

"I have known Charles Ringer intimately for twenty-five years. In public life, as an honest and efficient public servant, his record has always been one hundred per cent plus. In private life he has an unassailable reputation as a successful and public spirited business man."

Dr. John Henry Hopkins, rector, Church of Redeemer, says "I intend to vote for Charles Ringer as County Treasurer, particularly because I have confidence in his fitness to handle the finances of this county, and because his large ac-

quaintance with the citizens of our great metropolis, and with its public affairs in general, gives him especial equipment for the work of a public official."

Chicago Tribune, October 17, 1922, says

"Opposed to Carr is Charles Ringer, now a member of the board of assessors and a real estate man of high standing in his profession. His sponsors consider him an A1 candi-

And added to these

Are the endorsements of thousands of real estate men lawyers, bankers, business men and workingmen; organizations such as the Woman's Roosevelt Republican Club the Enginemen and Firemen's Union, the Teamsters Union, United War Veterans, and many, many others.

Save yourself money

To eliminate the existing inefficiency in the County Treasurer's office, to put an end to mistaken tax bills, to abolish the inaccuracy of the records, put a business man in that

Charles Ringer is a business man of thirty years' experience. He is respected in his community and is known as an honest, trustworthy, and reliable business man. Among the lodges and dubs with which he is affiliated are Triluminar Lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Royal Order of Moose, Chicago Lodge of Elks, Knights of Pythias, and Oddfallows.

He has pledged himself to PROMPTLY turn over funds from taxes, thereby making it possible for the various municipalities of the county to use their OWN MONEY; to establish efficiency in the office; and to give it a common sense administration. For your own protection, put a capable business man in the Treasurer' office. To vote business methods into office and political method out; to cut the cost of operating your county; to save yours

# CHARLES RINGER

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# **COMMERCE BODY** PLANS TO ACT IN **WORLD DISPUTES**

BY O. A. MATHER. A plan for arbitration of internarcial disputes has been worked out by the International Cham- 7.00 10.3 ber of Commerce. This court of arbi-tration will be independent of all agen-cies established by various govern-ments. Administration of the court will be directed from the headquarters

of the organization in Paris.

"It has long been recognized that, owing to differences in language and laws, great distances involved, and limens on communication, the ordinary tween nationals of different countries is fraught with extreme difficulty, expense, and delay," A. C. Bedford, chairman of 4.00 the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce, explains, in

"From its inception the chamber has believed that one of the greatest services it could render to the commerce of the world would be to formulate a new plan itably, without recourse to the usual legal agencies.

"Any party who desires to have re-course to arbitration under the new plan shall address a request to his national committee, giving a statement of the transaction in question and the claims to be arbitrated. If the question is found suitable for arbitration, request to the other party and invite him to furnish a statement of his case. Normally, the arbitrators shall render their award within sixty days. The parties shall be in honor bound to carry

The strength of the investment market will be tested this week, when nearly \$50,000,000 of new bonds will be

put out by a banking syndicate headed by the National City company, at a price slightly below par. The bonds run for

issue of \$18,805,000 Louisville Gas and Electric company first and refund-ing mortgage thirty year 5 per cent gold ands will be offered at 911/2 by another

An issue of \$6,000,000 Standard Textile Products company first mortgage 6½ per cent fwenty year sinking fund gold bonds will be offered at par by still another

totaled \$72,325,000, as compared with address letters to Investors' Guide. \$48,570,000 the week before. For the ten months of the current year new issues Consolidated Realty and Theaters. totaling \$2,726,525,000 were made, as R. D.—Although the Consolidated against \$2,760,000,000 for the same period Realty and Theaters corporation claims

ober, totaling \$69,895,560, was the small- erating the largest theater chain of main 3,000 Cars for the L. & N. The total for the first ten months of the it does not furnish a financial statement. year, \$1,118,400,000, is the highest ever The corporation's first mortgage 8 per

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Several other changes in the executive organization were made by the directors. Herbert F. Perkins, vice president, was assigned to assist the president and to be acting president in the latter's absence. He will retain charge of the raw materials properties. George A. Ranney, heretofore secretary and treasurer, was elected vice president and treasurer. W. M. Gale, assistant treasurer, was elected secretary. E. A. Johnston, manager of the experimental department, was ap-pointed to the new office of director of

# RAILROADS' NET INCOME IS 3.96%

for 3,000 cars for the Louisville and in September, or 2.88 per cent of their

# RISES TO BIG JOB IN HARVESTER CO.

The disinclination of sons of American "captains of industry" to shoulder the responsibilities of great industrial enterprises is often a topic of disparaging comment. But if this comment be we'll based there are notable excep-

one of the founders of the International 10% president.

the board of directors, the announced has won the position by ability. Young of the company's manufacturing plants in the United States, Canada, and Europe. This is a large job for a young man im this early thirties and, further-more, the directors of the International cused of lkeeping mediocre officials in im-

Mr. McCormick has learned his job from the bottom. He has been in the company's service since he was graduated from Princeton university in 1912. and in the company's sales organization in the field. Since 1919 he has been works manager in charge of the Chicago Milwaukee and at Akron and Spring-

# IN NINE MONTHS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5 .- The months of the present year had net operating income returning 3.96 per cent on their tentative valuation, according to a statement issue today by the Association of Railway Execu-

tives.
This net income, amounting to \$529,-413,000, compared with \$393,793,000 during the corresponding period last

Total operating revenues for the nine months were \$4,027,306,000, a decrease of 2.8 per cent, compared with the same months last year, and operating crease of 7.7 per cent compared with the same months of 1921. A net operating income of \$58.428. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.-Contracts 000 was reported by class 1 railroads

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COUNTY JUDGE RIGHEIMER

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-That this nation is now enjoying prosperity brought to it by the Republican party.

-That eighteen months ago when the Republican party took over the management of the national government the nation was in financial and industrial chaos, the result of Democratic mismanagement and incompetency.

-That at that time your Liberty bonds were at 85 and that now they are worth 100 cents on the dollar.

-That 5,000,000 persons were then unemployed and that now there is no unemployment.

-That in eighteen months under Republican rule our national debt has been reduced \$3,157,000,000.

-That a return to Democratic rule in this nation might lead to a cancellation of the \$11,000,000,000 debt Europe owes us and in turn it may be saddled on your shoulders.

-That a Republican congress has passed a protective tariff law insuring that the American standard of living and wages for American workmen will be maintained.

-That a Republican congress has reduced the income tax rate, thus lessening the burden on those of moderate incomes.

-That in eighteen months the Republican administration has paid more than \$2,000,000,000 to veterans of the World War.

-That the Republican party passed a soldiers' compensation act for Illinois and that the Republican organization of the state and county is urging the citizens to vote "Yes" on the proposal to issue bonds to pay that bonus.

—That the Democratic party stands for the League of Nations. President Harding and the Republican national administration stand firmly against this entangling foreign alliance, thus keeping our boys from being involved in the wars of Europe, now being waged. The people of this county by their votes approved this policy. Your vote for the Democratic ticket at this election indicates that you approve of Democratic policies. Are you ready to stand the consequences of such an act?

# Remember

and economy in county affairs.

-That its county ticket is composed of men and women of the highest integrity and of well known business ability.

-That under Democratic rule in the county expenditures have increased enormously and unnecessarily in the last six years.

-That the Republican party through the present county judge, Frank S. Righeimer, stands for honesty in elections. Those who are familiar with the election conditions in this city know that under the Democratic administration of the election machinery four years ago, Charles Ringer, who was elected assessor by a large majority of the votes, only succeeded in getting the office after a contest lasting eighteen

-That the Republican party stands for efficiency months. Tom Murray, Republican County Commissioner, was seated after going through a similar contest. These are just two instances. Do you wish to have more of them, especially when you vote for president of the United States two years hence?

> -That the Democratic Managing committee have furnished you with no facts concerning their candidates, their qualifications or their fitness for the offices they seek. They say they are running on their record. What record? They put up a list of names and ask you to vote for it.

> That the Republican campaign book which has been circulated throughout the county has given you full details about every candidate on the Republican ticket. Our booklet contains biographies, pictures and the public records of all the Republican candidates.

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# LONDON MARKET LABORITES LOSE

the severe defeat handed labor in the of A. C. Snith in M. C. Smith and comcountrywide municipal elections on Nov. I gave the London markets the needed impetus to rally and forge ahead. The opening trend on Thursday was noticeably better, and the markets continued firm right up to the close on Friday.

Or A. C. Snith in M. C. Smith and company, Inc., wholesale drygoods firm Transfers are said to involve several million dollars.

PARIS.—Slightly shorter silhouette is sponsored in mid-season collections of French courtere. Waistline remains un-

not exert its usual disquieting influence. Fluctuations in French exchange, however, were watched closely. UTICA.—Call for immediate delivery of

Gilt Edged in Favor. Gilt edged securities enjoyed especial favor after labor's discomfiture on Wednesday, and there was a smart rise in funding loans, war loans, and ment proved more or less of a flasco at first, but later buyers came for ward and the price was bettered.

ly with the bettering in the values wholesale at from \$4.25 to \$6. Imported of milreis. French bonds closed dull. goods are also selling well at slightly Italians were indifferent to the Fashigher prices. cisti coup. Germans were steady and Mexicans and Turks were dull. The home rail department was about the first to benefit by the increase in optimism on Thursday, seeing that the Labor party had included the national-spell. It is pointed out that volume ization of railways in its platform. Prices on Friday showed an all around Labor day. recovery which was led by the Great-

Foreign rails were strong, Argentines the market. There was some recovery in Sao Paulos and Leopoldinas. After experiencing a considerable rally, oils became irregular and fell back. oils became irregular and fell back. prices on 2.20 denims now range from Royal Dutch were consistently offered 21 cents to 22%c a yard, according to from Amstrdam, sinking as a result. Textile Exchange, which says that de Anglo-Persians closed on the strong mand continues greater than "we are side and Mexican Eagles were weak. able to care for."

Industrials Show Strength.

Industrials were quiet, the business in this department, until Thursday, being almost at a standstill. Then, cover next spring's resuirement because however, a firm tone developed and the leaders benefited. Steels were Hollands. harder and tobaccos declined, but they later recovered. Marconis were firm. The feeling in mines was more

when a renewed strength was mani-fested in all branches and departments as a result of encouraging reports as to savings effected in the working expenses of the plantations. A sharp rise in tea shares was the feature of the week, following an enhanced price tendencies for such goods, no less than for fancies, is upward.

and yesterday's table of records follow:

Ohio—Local showers and mild Monday: Tuesday cloudy and cooler.

Indiana—Partly cloudy and colder Monday:

Tuesday fair and colder.

Lower Michigan—Showers and thunderstorms Monday: colder in west portion by
night: Tuesday fair and colder: strong
southwest to west winda, becoming northwest by Tuesday.

Visconsin—Mosily cloudy Monday, probably

Nov. 5. 1922. 7 p. m.

# DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

NEW YORK. — British organizations are preparting blacklists of all firms who have canceled orders, says representative of Leicester hosiery firm, upon arriving here. Movement is backed by Association of Textile Manufacturers, Federation of British Industries and other bodies. Manufacturers and other bodies. Manufacturers will be given lists bedien Manufacturers will be given lists. Manufacturers will be given lists.

The only marked weakness was shown by oils, which failed to maintain structure. Waistline zemains unchanged, while sleeves are long and fitted. Printed crèpes and wool popline and the control of the co their early recovery. The weakness shown by the German mark, which was still as pronounced as ever, did models with skirts eight and more inches

> underwear is depleting stocks of mills in this district. Yarns supplies are also low, owing to freight embargoes.

LONDON .- Old London luggage firms opens office in New York. It has found conversion loans. The attempted that English luggage can compete with floating of a £20,000,000 [roughly \$88. American of same grade. New York 000,000] loan by the Italian govern- branch will have on hand large stocks

NEW YORK .- Continued fair demand Foreign securities were not very interesting. Brazillans improved slighted in this market. Domestic makes

PHILADELPHIA.-While buying spell. It is pointed out that volume of buying has been very large since

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-New England cotton mills are paying premiums of half continuing to advance steadily and a cent to 1 cent a pound for spot deliver.
United Havanas remaining good on les of extra staple cotton. Owing to rail-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Second hand

BERLIN.-Americans have purchased heavily of new share just offered by The feeling in mines was cheerful, Kaffirs taking well despite the momentary reaction and diamonds advancing under the leadership of belief in United States that German dye trust will be able to compete in Americans with the despite new tariff. German There was little new in the rubber can markets despite new tariff. German situation until the code the week, interests believe that 65 per cent of German dyes can be sold profitably in United

NEW YORK.—Though fancies hold cen-ter of interest just now in broadslik

NEW YORK.-The cloth market closed strong on Saturday with raw cotton still heading for upper levels. Trading in print cloths, however, was moderate. the rising tendency of cotton having imparted a nervous tension to the trading

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New Orleans, La., Nov. 5 .- New BY ROBERT STEELE.

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LONDON, Nov. 5.—[By Tribune Wireless.]—After a negligent opening the severe defeat handed labor in the severe defeat handed labor in the severe defeat handed labor in the countrywide municipal elections on Nov. 1 gave the London markets the severe defeat handed labor markets the severe defeat handed labor in the severe defeat handed through Vera severe defeat the particle is great ly increased to handle increased to labor in the severe seve

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PRODUCTS: The Standard Textile Products Company is the largest producer of light weight oilcloth in the world. Its products include SANITAS, a washable wall covering; MERITAS oilcloth and MERITAS Leather loth, commonly spoken of as "imitation

SCURITY: These bonds are secured by a diet first mortgage upon all real estate, plats and equipment of the Company, including the plants at Montrose, New York; Yougstown and Akron, Ohio; Athenia, New Jerse; Rock Island, Illinois, and Columbus, George.

ASSE'S: The depreciated sound value as of September 30, 1922, of the properties covered directly by this mortgage or through the deposit & securities of subsidiary companies is \$14,23,299.

As of Sepember 30, 1922, after giving effect to this finacing, the combined balance sheet

of the Company and Mobile Cotton Mills shows net tangible assets of over \$3,218 for each \$1,000 Bond.

EARNINGS: For the period of four years and nine months ended September 30, 1922, the earnings of the Company, including those of the Mobile Cotton Mills, before depreciations tion, Federal taxes and inventory adjustments, but after allowing for interest upon the bonds of Mobile Cotton Mills now outstanding, show an average annual amount applicable to interest on this issue of bonds of \$1,757,671, or over 4½ times maximum interest requirements on this issue.

SINKING FUND: On October 1, 1925, a sinking fund payment of 1½% of the total amount of this issue outstanding will be made, and thereafter semi-annual sinking fund payments will be made at the annual rate of either 3% of the greatest amount of these bonds at any time outstanding or 20% of the net earnings for the year ending the preceding December 31, whichever amount shall be

Bonds are offied for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and approved by our Counsel. It is expected that Temporary Bonds or Interim Receipts of Bank of America, New York, will be ready for delivery about December 1, 1922.

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\$18,805,000

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The gross and net earnings, as officially reported, for the year ended Sept. 30, 1922, are the largest in the Company's history, gross earnings being \$5,339,267, and net earnings \$2,507,803, or more than two and one-half times the annual interest charge of \$1,000,000 on all mortgage bonds outstanding, including this issue.

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# Former Emperor of Germany Weds Again in Holland—Chicago Fireman Kills Rival Under Wife's Bed.



WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN WEDS AGAIN. The former emperor of Germany, who married for the second time yesterday in his castle of Doorn in the Netherlands.



THE FORMER KAISER'S NEW HOME. The castle of Doorn in Holland, where the former emperor of Germany and his wife are compelled to make their home.



BODY IS FOUND. Charles R. Wickens, Voliva's



CAUSE OF DIVORCE.



THE FORMER KAISEK'S NEW FAMILY. Princess Hermine of Reuss, who became the bride of the former emperor yesterday, and her eldest daughter, the Princess Carmo.



PENNSYLVANIA CANDIDALE GOES HUNTING



BLAZING STEAMERS THRILL THOUSANDS AS THEY GO TO THEIR DOOM ON THE OHIO RIVER. The Island Queen and the Morning Star, Ohio river steamers that plied between Cincinnati and Coney Island, and the Tacoma, a passenger and freight boat, were destroyed by fire opposite Cincinnati Saturday. Crowds viewed the fire.



ANOTHER RULER OUT OF A JOB. Mohammed VI, former Sultan of Turkey, who has been ousted as lay ruler, but remains head of Mohammedan church.



AVIATORS WHO FAILED IN COAST TO COAST FLIGHT. Lieut. John A. Macready and Lieut. Oakley G. Kelly of the army air service just before they hopped off.



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]
BREAKS KECOKD. "Dick" Jennings, Pittsburgh millionaire, is new motorcycle speed king.



day's game with the Dayton Triangles.



STOPPING A FORWARD PASS. Halas of the Chicago Bears is shown preventing the completion of a pass in yester-



FORMER ILLINOIS STAR MAKES LONG RUN AFTER KICKOFF IN YESTERDAY'S GAME. This picture shows Walquist, one of the Chicago Bears' half backs, upsetting tacklers as he carries the ball back from the Bears' ten yard line to the thirty yard line in the game which the Bears took from Dayton by a score of 9 to 0.



KILLS ADMIRER HE FINDS UNDER WIFE'S BI Alfred Schilling, city fireman who killed Jack Lanas, whom he found in his home, and his wife Lenora.



PHILLIPS WIINESS Molly Swaine, called in hammer murder case.



KILLED BY HUSBAND Jack Lanas, slain by fire man under "unwritten law.



GETS NE W POST Cyrus McCormick Jr. made Harvester company vice president.